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JMU loses bid for Phi Beta Kappa chapter

Faculty workload, student-athlete GPAs top reasons for rejection

Kiran Krishnamurthy & John Parmelee

staff writers

JMU will not get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, because JMU has heavy faculty workloads, too many part-time faculty, and too many athletes with grade point averages below 2.0.

According to Dr. Kay Knickrehm, who led JMU's effort to get a chapter,

Phi Beta Kappa "mentioned that the heavy teaching load interfered with time spent on research."

JMU faculty currently teach about 12 hours each semester, considerably more than the national average, Knickrehm said. Faculty at most institutions teach either nine hours each semester or a total of 15 hours during an academic year, she said.

Karen Leigh, director of JMU's public information office, said Phi

Beta Kappa said the teaching load "geared faculty toward teaching . . . rather than research."

Knickrehm said the large number of part-time faculty, especially in the English and foreign language departments, also contributed to the decision.

"They suggested the heavy use of part-time faculty might explain why faculty do not seem to be involved in university governance," she said. "But

they were very vague."

Phi Beta Kappa also said the number of student athletes with GPAs below 2.0 caused concern, Knickrehm said.

Dean Ehlers, JMU's athletic director, said, "Obviously it's a problem if they listed it as a problem."

But "JMU only requires a 2.0 at graduation," Ehlers said. "The important thing is that young men and

PHI BETA KAPPA page 2

Students, environmental groups clash over Mobil Oil campus recruiting visit

Christy Mumford

assistant lifestyles editor

Members of nationwide and JMU environmental groups clashed with representatives of the Mobil Oil Corp. in the Warren Campus Center Thursday night over Mobil's impact on the environment.

The students wanted Mobil to address student allegations that the oil company slows research on alternative energy sources and dumps waste in areas populated primarily by racial minorities.

So the students, some of whom are involved in the national Student Environmental Action Coalition, JMU's chapter of EARTH or both, attended a presentation on job opportunities being given by Mobil for JMU's chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

The students wore SEAC and EARTH T-shirts and came with statistics about the effects of Mobil's operations on the environment.

In response to the presence of these students, the representatives of Mobil left before the presentation began — leaving behind other angry students who had come looking for job information.

Beth Ising, national council coordinator of SEAC and president of EARTH, said, "We were concerned Mobil would not be presenting the whole view about what Mobil is. Mobil is about discrimination, environmental degradation and the manipulation of resources of the planet and of people."

"And it's all oil companies, not just Mobil."

But Thomas Moulton, vice president of ACM, said the protest was totally inappropriate to the occasion. "Their intent was to interrupt our meeting and keep us from getting jobs with Mobil Oil, as well as ask questions. They could have protested the event

without causing the friction they did," he said.

John Lord, a spokesman for Mobil, said the representatives left because they were not prepared to answer questions about the environment. "About 50 young environmental activists came in passing out fliers, asking about environmental issues."

The Mobil representatives "were not there to discuss the subject, so they left," he said.

Ising disagreed with this reasoning. "If they're there representing Mobil they'd better know what they're representing," she said.

Lord said Mobil's representatives attempted to carry on later but were unable to do so. "About 30 minutes later, ACM said campus security would clear the room, but the environmentalists were still there hostilely asking questions. So they didn't feel it was appropriate under the circumstances to carry on their program," he said.

Ising said, "If they consider us walking in quietly, sitting down and talking among ourselves 'hostile,' they'd better get a new dictionary."

"We planned to ask questions after the presentation," she said.

Moulton said he called campus police to disperse the crowd so ACM could carry on a meeting to discuss the altercation, but by the time police arrived, the meeting was virtually over.

No arrests were made, but Moulton said ACM plans to file judicial charges against EARTH.

But Ising said EARTH was not the organizer of the event. "I went there as a representative of SEAC — it had nothing to do with EARTH," she said.

Moulton said the use of SEAC is only a cover for the EARTH chapter's actions. "EARTH was denied

PROTEST page 2



C. DOUGLAS SMITH/THE BREEZE

Music Rocks

John Burcham climbs the Music Building in preparation for one day fulfilling his dream of climbing Mount Everest.



C. DOUGLAS SMITH/THE BREEZE

Lights from Wilson Hall illuminate the building and cast an eery glow across the Quad.

Protest

CONTINUED from page 1

the privilege of protesting Mobil Oil. Randy Mitchell, [director of student activities,] told them not to do it. So they used their sister organization SEAC, which is not recognized by the university, to do their dirty work for them."

Erin Goewey, a member of SEAC, said their attendance at the presentation was meant to be peaceful. "We went in and sat down very quietly. We just wanted to ask some questions."

Ising agreed. "We all agreed it was to be peaceful, not disruptive. We were not there for a confrontation. SEAC is non-violent," she said.

Ising claimed Mobil, along with other oil companies, holds patents to innovative devices meant to harness alternative energy sources in order to maintain the demand for oil. She also alleged Mobil

dumps waste into impoverished areas that are populated by racial minorities.

"Mobil is racist," she said.

But Moulton said the students entered the meeting under false pretenses. "They kept repeating they wanted jobs with Mobil," he said. "None of them were CS or CIS majors. It was very obvious they were there to protest."

"If they had approached us ahead of time, we could have arranged for Mobil to bring some of their PR people — we could have worked something out. The representatives there could only talk on a technical level. They should have notified us first of student activities," he said.

Anna Lynn Bell, the director of Career Planning and Placement, said Mobil Oil is scheduled to return to JMU Nov. 8 to interview for computer programmer positions.



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

James Madison

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Phi Beta Kappa

CONTINUED from page 1

women who participate in athletics are students first and their primary goal is graduating from this institution."

Athletes currently are aided by an "on-going academic advising program," he said. "We are aware of those that are struggling and we try to help them."

Knickrehm said JMU should have received a chapter despite the problems mentioned.

Phi Beta Kappa praised the "excellent" quality of JMU students, the university's efforts to attract minority students and campus expansion, Knickrehm said.

"It was my opinion that the quality of students was the bottom line," she said. "So I was very disturbed at their turning us down after they had suggested that we do, in fact, have deserving students."

"They admired our physical facilities and thought we had done a really good job of expanding in a time of rapid growth," she said.

Applying to Phi Beta Kappa is a three-year cycle involving a written application, a school visit and a national vote by present Phi Beta Kappa chapters, said Douglas W. Foard, executive secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

"JMU got pretty far in this," Foard said. Of more than 40 colleges and universities that applied in 1988, "only seven schools were chosen for a visit and JMU was one of them," he said.

The visitation team spent almost three days on campus.

"I remember them coming back and saying one of the great things about JMU is the student body," Foard said. "They were just really impressed by the academic preparation, the SAT scores and the kind of folks that are up there."

"But, there were some particular things I recall that the visitation team thought were troubling to them," Foard said. "So we wrote the faculty applying saying here are some problems we found that indicate to us that JMU is not quite ready yet to receive a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa."

Foard also said heavy teaching loads, part-time faculty and athlete GPAs were the "salient points" for denial.

Five of the seven schools visited were approved by the visitation committee and are now ready to be voted on at Phi Beta Kappa's tri-annual convention in Washington, D.C., in October 1991.

The schools to be voted on are: Wittenberg College in Ohio, Loyola College in Maryland, Fairfield University in Connecticut, Southwestern University in Texas and Ursinus College in Pennsylvania.

"They're all good solid liberal arts schools," Foard said. "They tend to be a little smaller than JMU."

JMU can reapply for a chapter in 1991, the next three-year cycle. JMU also was denied a chapter in the 1982 cycle, Knickrehm said.

But Foard said, "The process [of getting a chapter] may take as many as four or five cycles."

"Some of the correspondence we have with institutions goes back to the 1920s, for heaven's sake," Foard said. "It's kind of an on-going dialogue."

Correction

Robert Mapplethorpe did not produce "Piss Christ." The photograph of a crucifix suspended in urine was created by Andre Serrano. The artist was improperly identified in the Oct. 11 issue of The Breeze.

News

Minority enrollment up 419% since 1980

Mike Consedine,
Brooke Taylor &
Dana Patterson

staff writers

Compared to other Virginia schools, JMU's minority enrollment is about average — but the programs and recruiting process involved are unique to JMU.

About 14 percent of JMU's 9,557 undergraduates are minority students. And that's a 419-percent increase in minority enrollment since 1980, when minority enrollment was 4.5 percent.

JMU's minority enrollment includes black, Asian, American Indian and Hispanic students.

But the majority of the minority students enrolled in JMU are black.

Alan Cerveney, JMU's director of admissions, said JMU actively recruits minority students.

Black students "realize that this is a predominantly white university and many wish to go to historically black institutions," like Howard University, Virginia State University and Norfolk State, Cerveney said.

To fight that perception, JMU has two main recruiting programs for minority students — Black Awareness Day in the fall for prospective students and Minority Student Weekend in April for all minority students offered admission to JMU.

"We try to show them that they'll be a part of a supportive campus environment," Cerveney said.

In 1980, only 69 blacks students

enrolled in JMU.

"Then," he said, "a core group of black and minority students here at JMU pulled together and helped the admissions office try and recruit more minority students. They tried to build a sense of community at JMU."

Cerveney said 250 black freshman were enrolled this fall.

Frank J. Doherty, Jr. assistant director of planning and analysis, said in the fall of 1981, 43 black students enrolled. In Fall 1989, 223 black students enrolled.

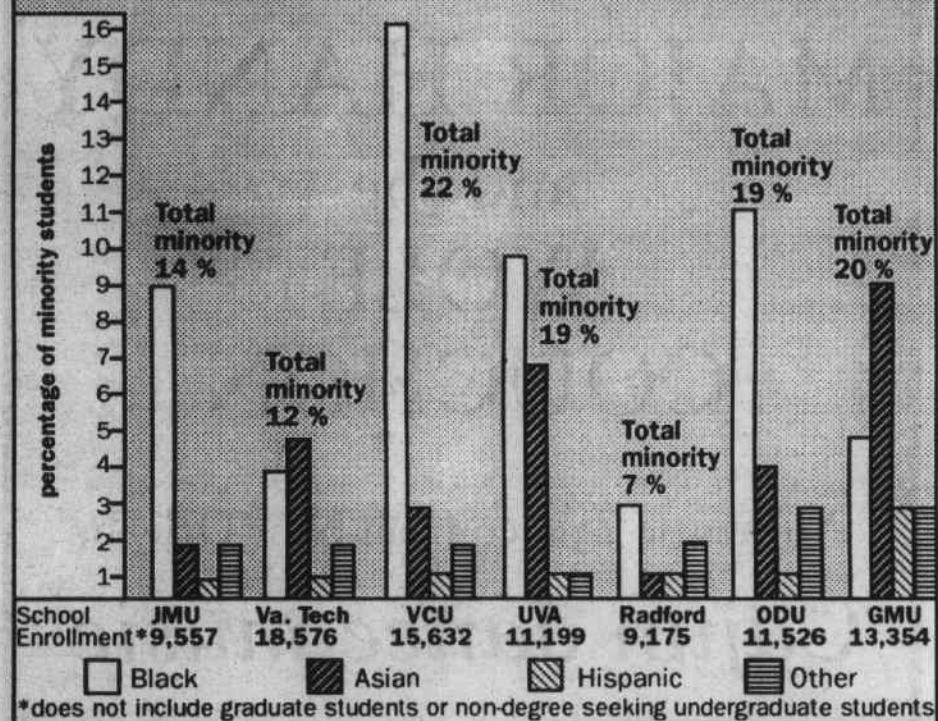
"We've built upon our success each year — so much so, that other institutions came to us asking about our wonderful recruitment tactics and want to copy us for their enrollment methods," Cerveney said.

Students of Minority Outreach "have lent energetic support to our recruitment, especially with something as big as Black Freshman Weekend," he said. "They've been a great volunteer support to us [and] helpful in every phase."

Along with recruitment activities, JMU also offers services that help minority students adjust to college life. The Office Of Multicultural Student Services, formerly the Office of Minority Student Life, assists minority students with the transition to college.

Byron Bullock, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Services, said, "I see our students very active in the mainstream, and we want to keep them there. We want them to feel like they

Minority enrollment at Va. schools



DOREEN JACOBSON/THE BREEZE

are not just restricted to minority related activities, minority clubs and organizations but that they can come here and be anything they want to be."

Senior management major Aretha Pratt said, "I'm involved in both black and white organizations on campus, so there's really no difference for me." Bullock said, "I see students much more actively involved in the institution, in claiming ownership here, feeling very comfortable in this environment, taking an active role in student government, taking an active

role in residence life.

"I think when students visit this campus they have an opportunity to see minority students in various kinds of leadership roles," he said. "This really attracts minorities to JMU."

But there's no difference between recruiting white students and recruiting minority students, Bullock said.

"When we recruit minority students we're looking for the same type of student that we're looking for in our

ENROLLMENT page 7

Program to match students with scholarships

Deb Katz

staff writer

Thousands of dollars in scholarship money may be \$5 away.

A new service from JMU's Office of Financial Aid matches students' majors and interests to information on nationwide scholarships or grants. It's a computer program called College Aid Sources for Higher Education.

For a \$5 fee, the program will provide a list of possible scholarships, with addresses, deadlines for application and a sample letter students can follow when applying for the scholarship.

"Students would have to buy a program like this for \$50 to \$100," said John Sellers, director of financial aid.

The system begins its service to students today. To use it, students should go to the financial aid office to pick up an application and a detailed instruction sheet.

When the application is completed, students should bring the application to the cashier's office and pay the \$5 fee.

When they return to the financial aid office with their paid application, student assistants will run the CASHE program for them. The resulting list of possible scholarships will be sent to the students' campus post office boxes within a week.

Regina Pollard, assistant director of financial aid, said CASHE will speed up scholarship searches. "In the past, I've looked up scholarships for students manually. Besides the fact that it took a long time, many of them were out of date by the

time the students got the information."

And the CASHE system may help JMU students avoid misleading scholarship offers, like the one by the Academic Council on Financial Aid that hit JMU students last winter.

ACFA offered the same information that CASHE offers, but they charged students about \$60 for the service.

And ACFA was later charged with soliciting through the mail under false pretenses.

The difference between the CASHE program offered by the financial aid office and the privately owned systems is that nothing is guaranteed. "We're simply providing leads," Sellers said. "Also,

COMPUTER page 7



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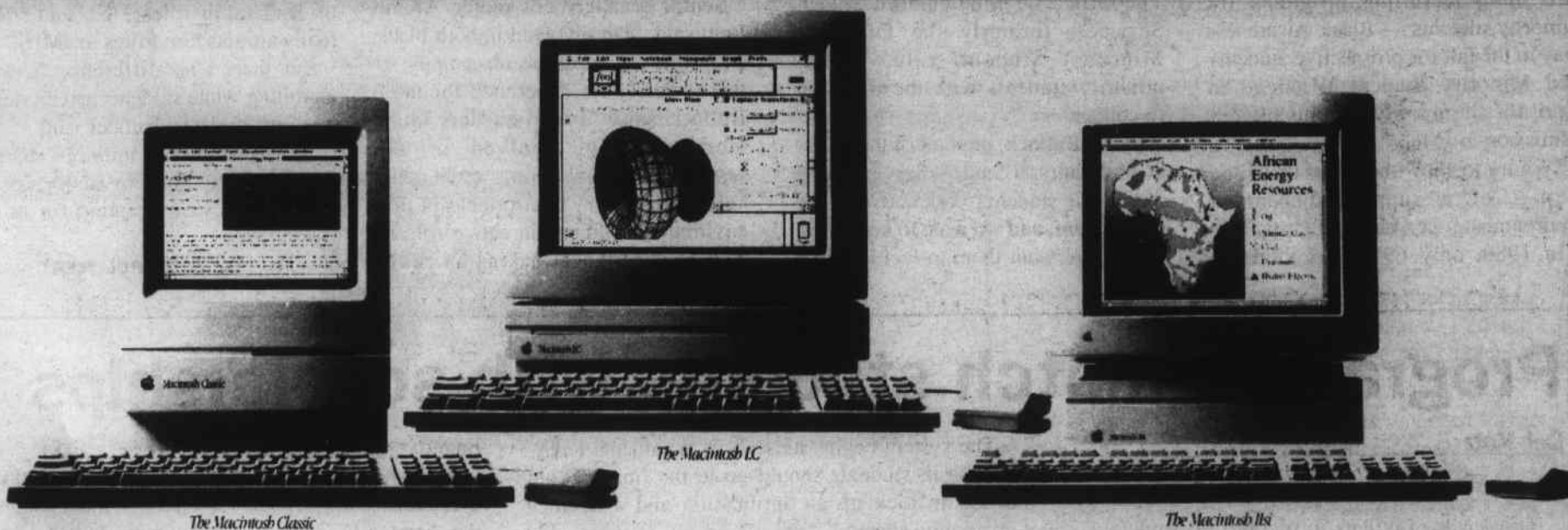
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C. DOUGLAS SMITH/THE BREEZE

Flowers for sale

A merchant sells flowers downtown at the Harrisonburg market under the parking garage by Spanky's. The market operates from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. selling fruits, vegetables and other merchandise.

State failed to notify JMU employees of cuts

Beth Pugh

faculty senate reporter

The state of Virginia has failed to notify JMU employees of a reduction of benefits in one of the two state retirement plans offered, said Clarence Geier, Speaker of the Faculty Senate at Thursday's meeting.

Those employees who carry the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund retirement package had a 20-percent cut made in their retirement benefits in a decision last summer, Geier said.

"The greater issue here is that this was done with no prior notice on the part of those individuals who could have made changes, or on the part of the administration who has the responsibility, apparently, to overlook all of this," Geier said.

There are two state subsidized retirement plans offered to its employees, Virginia State Retirement and TIAA/CREF.

According to Geier, state officials came to the conclusion that the amount of money they were paying to insure the benefits for the VSR plan was more than necessary. They could reduce the amount of money they were

paying and still get the same amount of benefits for their employees, Geier said.

But to keep allocations to each state retirement plan equal, the state also had to reduce money going to the TIAA/CREF plan. And that decreased the benefits in the TIAA/CREF plan.

"The state of Virginia pays for those people who choose the [TIAA/CREF] option a percentage of money roughly equivalent to what it would take to maintain the VSR rates," Geier said.

"Under the TIAA/CREF option there are a number of different investment packages, the idea being that after a particular period of time, between the investments the state contributes and what you personally contribute, you will then have a retirement package that you can use," he said.

Geier said technically the idea of equity is in place — there is a reduction in one plan and a reduction in the other. But there is a definite disadvantage to the TIAA/CREF plan.

Geier provided an example of a JMU employee affected by the decrease in benefits under the TIAA/CREF plan.

In the past, the state paid \$312 into

FACULTY SENATE page 7



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SMASH-FOR-LIFE

Sigma Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha are holding the smash-for-life, a car smashing fundraiser, to raise money for Angela Justis' mother's bone marrow transplant.

Look for the smash-for-life on the Commons, Thursday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information call:

Kevin Pigott — x7272

Ben Brown — x7271

Ben Faraone — x7279

Briefly

Americans arrive home:

A group of 270 Americans arrived in Raleigh, N.C., Friday after a harrowing ordeal in their evacuation from Kuwait.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Iraq, in a further tightening of restrictions, no longer will free able-bodied men over age 55.

American males under 18 and over 55 previously had been free to leave Iraq and Kuwait.



Different plans in Congress:

President Bush and House Democrats floated vastly different tax plans Thursday that may lead to a political confrontation in Congress this week.

As positions hardened on a five-year, \$500 billion deficit-cutting package, chances appeared slim that either approach could pass before a threatened government shutdown this Friday.

Guerilla attack in Bolivia:

Leftist guerrillas attacked a U.S. Marine residence in La Paz, Bolivia, killing a Bolivian policeman, and set off a bomb that destroyed a monument to President Kennedy.

The three Marines inside the U.S. Embassy guard residence were not hurt.

Ozone hole is worse:

This year's Antarctic ozone hole appears to match the two worst years on record, 1987 and 1989, NASA reported.

Ozone in the upper atmosphere helps shield the Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.

The Antarctic hole is a large area of intense ozone depletion that usually occurs between late August and early October.

Cheney goes to Soviet Union:

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney left Saturday on his first official trip to the Soviet Union as head of the Pentagon.

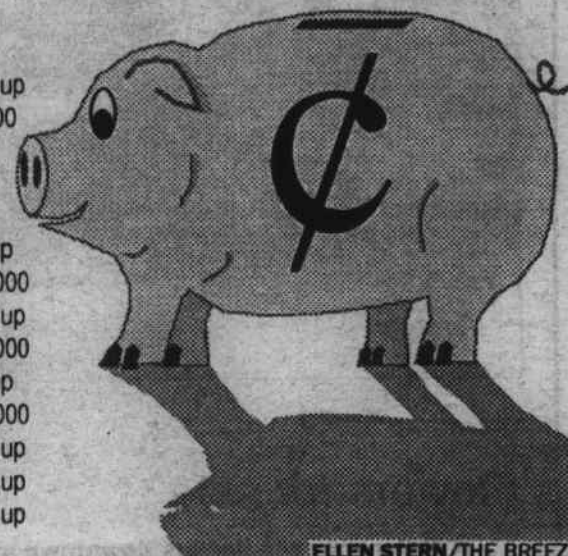
Cheney will be in Moscow for three days of meetings with his counterpart Dmitri Yazov and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. A key issue on Cheney's agenda is Soviet information about Iraq's military.

Career Tidbits

The June 1990 *Money* magazine featured the hottest jobs for the 90s. Listed below are some of the fastest growing and most profitable careers that allow plenty of room for personal and financial expansion. Challenge and prestige also were criteria involved in the search for the ideal career.

JOB	AVERAGE SALARY	TOP SALARY
Chef	\$35,000	\$200,000
Health Care Cost Mgr.	\$75,000	\$200,000 & up
Computer Graphics Artist	\$30-\$60,000*	\$75-\$150,000
Environmental Engineer	\$40-\$55,000	\$100,000
Software Developer	\$50-\$60,000	\$100,000
International Lawyer	\$75-\$150,000*	\$200,000
Industrial Designer	\$55,000	\$90,000 & up
Physical Therapist	\$30-\$42,000	\$100-\$120,000
Mgmt. Consultant	\$100-\$120,000*	\$250,000 & up
Infertility Doctor	\$50,000	\$150-\$250,000
Mechanical Engineer	\$40-\$50,000	\$80,000 & up
Human Resource Mgr.	\$40-\$70,000	\$100-\$165,000
Special Events Marketer	\$35-\$50,000	\$150,000 & up
Operations Research Analyst	\$45-\$55,000	\$150,000 & up
Bankruptcy Lawyer	\$75-\$150,000*	\$200,000 & up

*after 5 years



ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Newsfile

Senior Challenge to aid library:

Money from the 1991 Senior Challenge will go to benefit Carrier Library, according to the Senior Challenge Steering Committee.

The library was one of four possible recipients chosen in a survey by the 1991 senior class. The possibilities included: Carrier Library, Academic Computing Services, the Counseling and Student Development Center or the Reading, Writing and Math Lab.

Sigma Chi wins award:

JMU's chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity received the Peterson Award from the Sigma Chi Foundation.

The award came with a check to JMU for \$100, which was presented to JMU President Ronald Carrier Oct. 1.

The Peterson Award is presented to the top chapters of Sigma Chi for excellence in university relations, community service and pledge education.

Virginia Christmas Show:

The fifth annual Virginia Christmas Show will be held Nov. 1 through 4 at the Showplace Exhibition Center and The Annex in Richmond.

The show will feature over 450 artisans and crafters from across the nation. Craft demonstrations, specialty foods and a holiday cooking theater also will be available.

Brown bag luncheon:

Donna Shickel, director of Compeer of Harrisonburg, will speak on "Getting By With a Little Help from Friends: A Response to Mental Illness" Wednesday at noon.

The speech is a part of the Honor Program's Brown Bag Luncheon Series.

It will be held at Hillcrest House.

Volunteers and books needed for booksale:

Friends of Carrier Library needs volunteers to work a booksale Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteers will need to set up books, monitor tables, run cash registers and assist customers at the booksale. Two hour shifts are recommended.

Books also are needed for the booksale. They can be donated at the main entrance of Carrier Library. Include name and address with your donation.

For more information, contact Alma Hale-Cooper, Carrier Library, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va., 22807 or call (703) 568-6578.

Alcohol Awareness Week:

"That's what friends are for" is the theme for this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 14 to 20.

The week's activities begin Monday evening with a mocktail celebration sponsored by JMU food services in Gibbons Dining Hall. "Celebrity waiters" and faculty and staff members will serve non-alcoholic drinks.

Tuesday, David Leschke, director of chapter services of Bacchus of the United States, will deliver the week's keynote address. His one-man live theater presentation on alcohol abuse called, "Eddy Talks" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

A carnival will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the commons. On and off-campus services related to alcohol awareness will exhibit a variety of educational resources.

Cillia, an improvisational theater group, will perform at 7 p.m. at Club Thursdays in the Warren Campus Center, Highlands Room.

Enrollment

CONTINUED from page 3

white students," he said. "We're looking for students who are actively involved in high school, through different clubs and organizations."

Cerveney agreed. "There is a set criteria for all students applying to JMU. As a part of the review process, we look at SAT scores, of course. But we realize and take into consideration cultural biases in the tests. We look at the classes they are taking, grades and the program of study they are pursuing in high school."

Senior psychology major Francine Housier said, "Back then, I didn't think about [being a minority student] too much. I applied where everybody else did because they were good academic institutions. If I had to do it again, I'd make the same choice because I feel that JMU is representative of the outside world."

Cerveney said JMU scholarships help in recruiting minority students. "At the present, we're working with the advancement office to try and get outside monies" for minority scholarships.

"Every year there are students who say they'd love to come to JMU," he said. "But they got a full scholarship somewhere else, and we can't match it."

However, there are minority students

who do choose JMU because of the financial aid they are offered. Senior management major Terese Fomby said she chose the school that gave her the most money to attend.

Among her choices were JMU, Virginia Tech, Hampton University and the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. "Predominantly black institutions such as Hampton weren't going to give me that much money, so I chose JMU."

Cerveney said the number of transfer minority students is relatively small, compared with freshman minorities.

"This is an area where we would like to see continued growth," Cerveney said. "We'd like to see community college students get scholarships to be able to come to JMU."

Bullock said, "I guess one of the concerns I have is we don't have established programs that attract other minorities. I'm hoping that we can begin to identify some minority related recruitment activities to deal with Hispanic students, and Asian communities."

Cerveney said, "We don't want to rest on our laurels. There's always room for improvement."

"We want to continue to recruit minority students from Virginia and around the nation."

Faculty Senate

CONTINUED from page 5

this individual's TIAA/CREF for each payroll period. Under this new situation, the state now pays \$251.32 into his account, or a reduction of 20 percent. Over the next 12-month cycle, this employee can expect to lose

\$1,500 from his retirement benefit package.

Plans are made to have a representative from the state come and speak to the Faculty Senate about these reductions.

Computer

CONTINUED from page 3

the CASHE system is updated every couple of months, unlike many of the others."

Sophomore Yolanda Harris and junior Tracy Concannon were asked to head up the CASHE program as part of their work in the financial aid office this year. They are in charge of inputting the series of codes that are filled out on the applications by students, running the program, and sending students their printouts and sample letters to follow when applying for the scholarships.

They also wrote the instruction sheet for the program.

And Harris and Concannon ran the program on themselves, as well as for other students in the office, to help other students through the search.

"Students taking part in the CASHE program should fill in the application with codes, not just of their majors but

also of any field remotely related to their majors — this can really maximize their results," Concannon said.

The CASHE program costs \$4,700 each year. JMU paid the original money for the program but making a profit is not important — Sellers said he just hopes the system will be popular enough to pay for itself.

"We're strictly in this for the students," Sellers said. "We're not doing it to make money. We encourage them to take advantage of the system the first year. If the response is positive, we'll renew it."

The information obtained from the program will be most helpful to students in the fall. Sellers urges students to get applications out to sponsors by December.

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THE CONNELLS

SATURDAY OCTOBER 20



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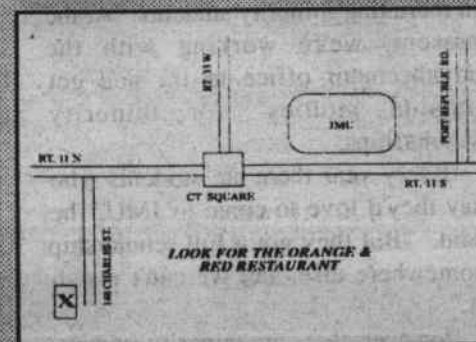
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Sat., Nov. 3 - Bullets vs. Bulls - Leave 4 pm, Return Midnite, \$30,
Capital Centre Contact UPB Office (x6217) for more info.

Thurs., Oct. 18 - Cillia → P.C. Ballroom → 8:00 pm → \$2.00

Thurs., Nov. 1 - Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham & Peanut → P.C. Ballroom → 8:00 pm

Thurs., Nov. 8 - Hypnotist Tom Deluca → P.C. Ballroom → 8:00 pm

→ Movies This Week...

Tues. & Wed. Oct., 16 & 17 *Revenge* 7 & 9:30 Grafton-Stovall \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out

Thurs., Oct. 18 *Die Hard* 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out G/S

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19 & 20 *Die Hard 2* 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out G/S

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Opinion

Aware of the mentally ill

Ask just about any person what someone who is mentally ill is like. The description will probably be of a schizophrenic with five personalities who kills people for the sheer pleasure of it.

Although some people who have serious mental illnesses may be suffering from schizophrenia or some such rare disorder, the majority of those with mental illnesses do not.

Eight out of every 100 people suffers from a depressive disorder, and serious forms of depression can hit anyone. People who appear to be the most successful can be diagnosed as having depression.

Belinda Carlisle, formerly of the top-40 band The Go-Go's, was diagnosed as a manic-depressive. Individuals with manic depression alternate between periods of severe excitement or mania, and depression or melancholy. Some may argue one's lifestyle — in Carlisle's case, the music industry — lends itself to developing manic-depression. But this is not true. Manic-depression can hit anyone from any walk of life. Several years ago, an elementary school principal in Northern Virginia was diagnosed with manic-depression.

Depression may affect different people in different degrees. Often people may only need to visit psychologists for treatment. Others may need to be admitted to the hospital for extensive stays to help them cope with their depression. One in every four hospital beds is occupied by a person who is suffering from a mental illness.

Unfortunately for these people and others suffering from mental illness, society often blames them for their illness. People don't realize most mental illnesses have a biological base.

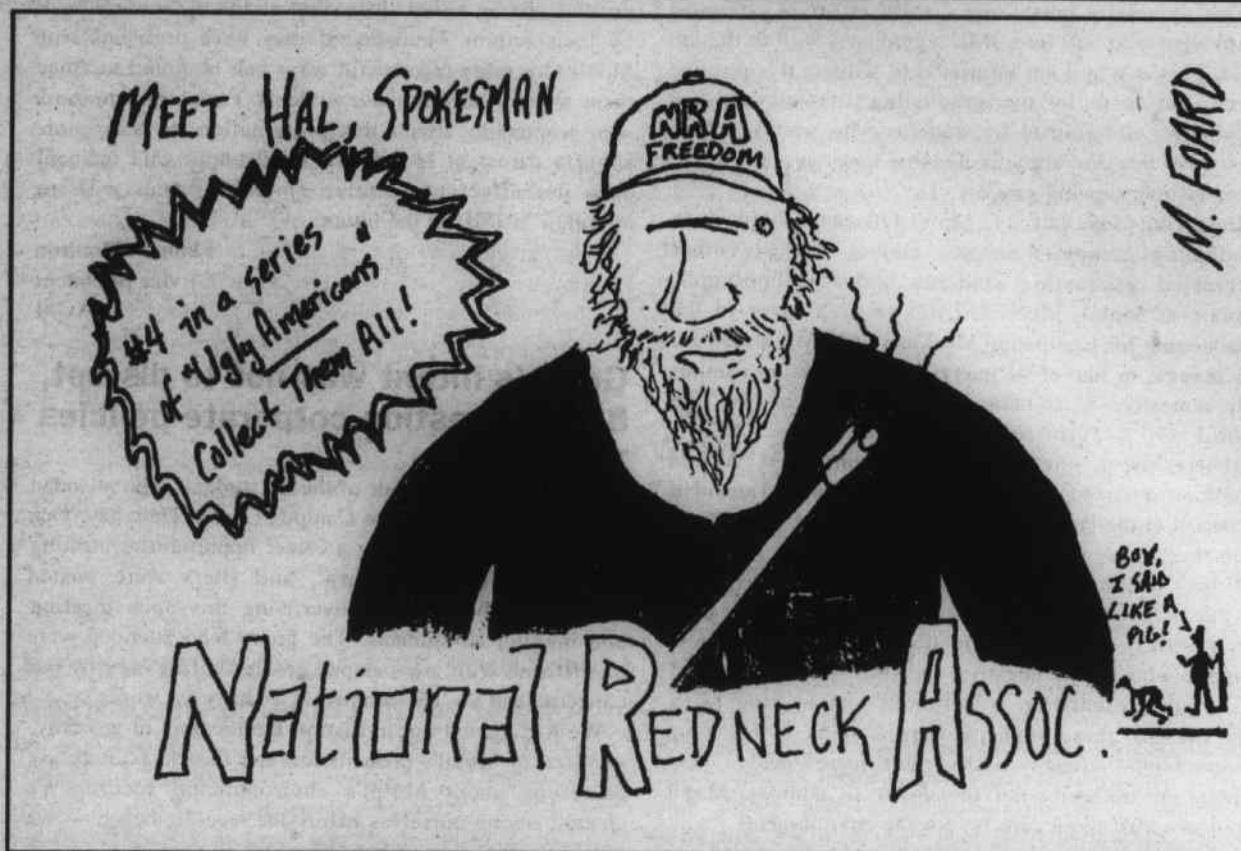
Think how often someone can be heard saying about the homeless, "Why should I help them? They can help themselves. They chose the type of life they wanted to lead."

One out of every three homeless people have some mental illness. They need to be helped, not shunned, by those people who are fortunate enough to be healthy, both mentally and physically.

Society has to stop putting down people who are mentally ill. People shouldn't look down upon others who go for counseling. Those people aren't "crazy" or "psycho." They are people who recognize the fact they need help.

For those people who do need help but are afraid to acknowledge the need, that fear needs to be erased.

Mental Illness Awareness Week ended Saturday, but this doesn't mean society can go back to being mentally unaware.



Quayle hunting out of season

I half expected him to stutter.

After stories about Vice-President Dan Quayle's bumbling of the English language — "It's a terrible thing to waste your

mind" when the United Negro College Fund's slogan actually is "A mind is a terrible thing to waste" — I had my doubts as to his aptitude as a speaker.

Let's face it — the man isn't known for the favorable press he's received in the past two years. And this was the Society of Professional Journalists' national convention in Louisville. I, like most of the 800 other people there, was pretty curious as to what the nature of his speech would be. And how badly he would butcher phrases in the process.

"This oughtta be real good," I overheard one reporter from Minnesota say sarcastically as he checked the batteries on his tape recorder. "I gotta get this on tape. I wonder if he's gonna yell at us?"

No, Quayle didn't yell. He didn't complain about constantly being "blasted" by some of the very people he was addressing.

And he certainly didn't stutter.

Quayle may have obstacles to overcome — his relative obscurity, his poor grades in law school, the public perception of his wife as being pushy and manipulative, and — of course — his verbal missteps.

And many of those controversies, unfortunately, were brought about by the press, who overplay the blunders and ignore the political aspect of the man.

But all that aside, as a speaker — he was good.

Quayle's speech centered around limiting terms of office for Congressmen — a good idea from a political position, and an even better one from a public-image standpoint. It's a hot topic right now — I don't doubt that fact escaped Quayle. Particularly when he decided to adamantly support it to people who would



MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger

cover the proposition in their papers.

He also spoke about the importance of the Freedom of Information Act, a law that's the bane of many politicians' existence. The

FOIA-guarantees the press access to political documents, meetings and records — information officials sometime don't want released but are crucial to the nature of a free press.

Sure, that may sound like telling the audience what we wanted to hear, but Quayle has a slightly different perspective on the issue than do many politicians.

Introduced as "a son of journalism as well as a subject of journalism," Quayle's grandfather, Eugene Pulliam, was one of the founders of what is now SPJ. Quayle's family runs the Huntington Herald-Press in Indiana, and Quayle himself served as associate publisher before throwing his hat in the political arena.

"My background has made me aware of the closeness, yet the healthy skepticism that exists between press and politicians," he said.

Quayle also fielded questions from the audience, a gutsy move considering journalists are famous for putting people on the spot. And — no surprise — several did, asking about how he felt about the press and being "burned" in print.

"I don't know anything about that," he quipped, and then seriously responded about being a public figure and the resulting criticism.

"There's a lot of heat when you get in to public life, you expect public scrutiny," he said.

OK, Quayle did flub once. A reporter from Louisiana asked about David Duke, former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who ran for state senate.

"Unfortunately, Louisiana is not a racist state," he said.

Whoops. But it didn't make headlines, for once.



editor LAUREL WISSINGER
managing editor JENNIFER ROSE
editorial editor DAVID NOON
asst. editorial editor JOEL LANGLEY

Letters to the Editor

Environmentalist cause damaged, not helped, by JMU student group

To the editor:

Our university puts forth a solid effort in attracting employers who will treat JMU's graduates well in the job field. This is why I am infuriated to witness this positive force, put forth by our graduating students and our university, undermined by students who wish to sit on their soap box and argue issues that have no place in the campus interviewing process.

Last Thursday, Oct. 11, Mobil Oil came to speak to graduating computer science majors and any other interested graduating students about technological careers at Mobil. Mobil Oil did so as a favor to the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), a club for CS majors, in lieu of its interviewing efforts on campus this semester. What harm could there be in this? To Mobil Oil's surprise and much to the ACM's embarrassment, the Student Environmental Action Coalition attended this presentation. Mobil Oil decided to cancel at the last minute in fear of inciting an incident with these students.

I don't blame them. Especially when SEAC disguised its true motives behind the pretense of looking for career possibilities. This is an insult to our intelligence. Anyone who brings negative statistics about Mobil Oil to its job presentation is definitely not looking for a job! Instead, these students were looking to bring up environmental issues — issues these representatives had neither the authority nor the desire to address. Mobil came to speak about careers, not the environment!

I understand the environment is a pressing issue. I am relieved there are people in our society who care as much or more about the environment than I do. However, there is a time and a place for bringing attention to the environment. That night the SEAC did not use its will and drive for the environment in a positive way. Rather,

it managed to undermine the interviewing process here at JMU. A great reward, I might add!

I commend the SEAC's concern for the environment. However, I do not commend their means. I feel they have created apathy rather than support for the environment by their actions Thursday. If they have problems with Mobil Oil, more resourceful ways can be found to voice them without hurting other students. I apologize to those who wanted to attend this presentation to learn more about a career at Mobil Oil. I only hope this incident does not affect prospective employers who wish to interview at JMU in the future.

Thomas Moulton
vice president
ACM

Group's intent was not to disrupt, but to question corporate policies

To the editor:

I am writing on behalf of the 50 students who attended a meeting in the Warren Campus Center Thursday, Oct. 11. ACM was sponsoring a career opportunities meeting with the Mobil Oil Corp., and fliers were posted throughout the campus advertising this open meeting and inviting all students. The group who attended were unaffiliated with any campus group, unified only by our concerns and the environmental T-shirts we wore.

We had agreed not to disrupt the meeting in any way, to listen to Mobil's presentation and then to politely ask questions about Mobil's environmental record. We chatted among ourselves before the meeting began — we did not chant, sing or act obnoxious.

Shortly after we entered, the Mobil representatives stormed out of the room and ACM members informed us Mobil had left because they felt intimidated. We were dismayed that our assembly had ruffled so many feathers. Our hopes were that students interested in employment in

Mobil also could be made aware of the pollution, discrimination and manipulation by Mobil and its cohorts before they agreed to work for them.

ACM then announced they were going to hold a meeting for members only and asked us to leave. We were silently waiting outside the room when a member of ACM came out and began screaming incoherently about how he only cared about his future and that protecting the planet wasn't his battle. ACM also called the police, obviously confusing a peaceful gathering with a melee.

We feel the issues we planned to discuss were pertinent to students attending the meeting. It was distressing that interested students were prevented from hearing the presentation because our presence was "intimidating."

Corporations all over the country are destroying the environment while denying their involvement. Mobil Oil is one of these corporations. Between 1987 and 1989, a Mobil plant in Torrance, Calif., experienced four explosions, three fires, two deaths and the release of 100 pounds of hydrochloric acid into the air. And what about the fact that Torrance is a low-income town with a 35 percent black population? This racist policy is an environmental crime and also should be addressed.

Other petrochemical corporations will descend upon campus to recruit students to do their dirty work. We will continue to confront them in a peaceful manner and invite all students to join us. Obviously, Mobil Oil could not account for its actions, because they didn't even begin to answer the questions. We weren't trying to make these representatives the sacrificial lamb; however, through combined efforts, we will make them accountable. If we don't, we will lose the Earth because we were afraid to ask questions. We are no longer afraid. Are you?

Danielle Droitsch
junior
political science
50 signatures

Lennon's dream of world unity not forgotten

So I'm walking down the sidewalk in front of Duke Hall on my way to Anthony-Seeger. It's a beautiful Sunday afternoon and there are no cars coming down the JMU side of Main Street. So I, being the care-free pedestrian I am, decided to walk across the first two lanes to the median.

As I walked toward the median, a car was approaching in the lane closest to Anthony-Seeger, but I didn't feel like stopping. Instead, I continued and did that slow down thing — you know when you keep walking toward an on-coming car but use the distance formula to calculate the maximum velocity you can sustain without putting your foot under the car's tire? Well after the car passed by, just grazing my knee caps, the driver decided to express his disappointment with my lack of good judgment with a very loud and unexpected honk. HONK!

I'm fairly sure my heart skipped a beat. Out of annoyance, the thought of extending a finger in retaliation did cross my mind, but the peaceful chirps of nearby birds and the wistful afternoon sky helped me maintain my composure. But oddly enough, another guy walking along the sidewalk on the Anthony-Seeger side of Main Street took the initiative. Maybe what I had considered saying was still echoing in my mind, but I'd feel safe in wagering my right leg that this bystander mumbled something under his breath about the driver's mother.

The point I'm trying to make is that no matter what the circumstances, there always seems to be room for negativity between people. There I was doing my part by being a stubborn pedestrian who didn't feel like breaking stride, which led to an angered response from the driver in the passing car, which in turn generated a



LANGLEY'S LETTERS

—Joel Langley

humorous but seemingly uncalled for response from another pedestrian who was probably just ticked because the unexpected blast of the driver's horn made his heart jump too. Am I confusing you?

The reason why this simple event made such an impact on me must have had something to do with an article I had just read before brunch concerning the 50th birthday of rock icon John Lennon. Even though the article was from the Oct. 8 issue of *USA Today* and John Lennon's birthday was Tuesday, the contents of the article will never be untimely.

Lennon's dream was world unity — plain and simple. It's so ironic that the life of an idealist was tragically ended by several bullets fired from the gun of a cynic. But life goes on.

The article reported that as a tribute to Lennon, at 10 a.m. on the day of his birthday the U.S. Armed Forces network would broadcast his song "Imagine" to more than 1,000 radio outlets in 130 countries — a potential 1 billion people, making this the largest electronic media audience ever. The 10-minute satellite broadcast, originating from the United Nations, was introduced by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and Marcela Perez de Cuellar, wife of the U.N. secretary general. Even though it didn't cause all world leaders to throw down their differences and run

out embracing one another with tears in their eyes, at least it fulfilled Lennon's dream symbolically. But as the cliché goes, you gotta start somewhere.

But in the context of the event I described earlier, how could there ever be true world unity if everyone maintains such self-centered existences? I have no intention of coming across as a "high-and-mighty enlightened one," because I'm just as guilty as the next person. All I've done is make an observation. To visualize world peace and to really think about what it means isn't too difficult — I see a world where everyone stands around smiling and holding hands.

But to actually attempt to see it in today's society is surprisingly difficult. So many things would have to change. For instance, I'd have to take into consideration the pressure I may place on a driver by allowing myself to get so close to his car. And whoever Joe Schmoe was, walking along the sidewalk, would have to calm his tendency to degrade the mothers of total strangers. Technically, if you ponder all the little imperfections of the human being, male and female, my personal vision of that let's-stand-here-and-do-nothing-but-hold-hands type of world peace is impossible — but nice to think about.

Maybe John Lennon was a dreamer, but I firmly believe he's not the only one. There's a compromise out there somewhere and I believe if there wasn't, than the whole concept of world peace wouldn't exist. Imagine how much more we could do as a planet than as a bunch of countries separated by geographic as well as ideological borders.

Junior Joel Langley ran barefoot through a field of daisies after writing this column.

Letter's 'naive view of the world' shows attitudes that help racism

To the editor:

Laura Ment is right in being tired of racism (*The Breeze*, Oct. 8). This is the reason "the issue is provoked" so much. Only after we address a problem can we hope to end it. If you believe, Ms. Ment, "there would be no racism if it were not so ridiculously publicized as it is now," you hold a naive view of the world. Ignoring an issue perpetuates a breeding ground for its prosperity.

It also is necessary to understand that overt racist comments are not the only form of prejudice. Just because you have never heard such comments does not mean racism does not exist. In fact, the hidden racism that plagues our campus is the hardest to overcome.

It's true some prejudice is aimed toward the white population as well. Racism no longer discriminates but affects every ethnic group. However, it is pure ignorance to say it is "the only racism on this campus."

Prejudices result from a lack of understanding. Therefore, to combat racism in all forms it's necessary to communicate with minorities and anyone else from whom we can gain new perspectives. Ignorance is not the way to help society. If you plan a career in social work, Ms. Ment, you should put more effort into learning about all members of society from their viewpoints. Only after you have made this effort can you justify any criticism. Until then, Ms. Ment, try not to show your ignorance.

Michele Dunbar
sophomore
communication

'Take off the blinders,' recognize racism that exists in our society

To the editor:

I must respond to Laura Ment's letter in the Oct. 8 issue of *The Breeze*. First, I'd like to ask Ment to please take off the blinders! Prejudice is still prevalent in society,

including JMU. Just last year, several black students were spit at and verbally abused by white students. I experienced a similar situation when racial slurs were shouted at me from cars as I walked across campus.

I'm glad you do not care what color people are, but it is that blind attitude you and many others have that allows racism to manifest. Because people like you are unable to see racism, actual racists are allowed to spread their ignorance, and that makes you just as guilty as they.

In reference to your comment about Sunday morning segregation, religion and place of worship are matters of preference, not matters determined by race or prejudice.

As for the phrase, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand," that is not a racist statement. It is intended to incite question. Have you ever asked yourself, or anyone else, what the phrase means and why black people feel no one else outside of their race understands? Despite the Civil Rights Act and Affirmative Action Laws, black people are continuously confronted by challenges because of the color of their skin. Education is a means of eliminating the gap between races; however, until everyone removes their blinders, the issue of racism will continue to fester in American society whether we choose to recognize it or not.

Patricia Smith
senior
CIS

100 other signatures

'Somewhat thoughtless' students might keep opinions more tactful

To the editor:

Everyone has heard the saying, "Think before you speak." I also believe that you should think before you write, especially before you write a letter to be published. In many of *The Breeze's* recent letters to the editor, students have expressed opinions in a somewhat thoughtless and many times inconsiderate way.

There have been quite a few letters concerning racism at JMU that state the author of the letter isn't racist, and

thus racism doesn't exist. This opinion is naive and uninformed. Although there have been phenomenal improvements, such as the integration of public schools and acceptance of minority leaders, racism and segregation still exist. Improvements will not continue unless people stop denying this fact.

Another letter stated the article "Johnson Out of Hospital" did not belong in *The Breeze*. Ms. Johnson is a student at JMU and has many friends who are concerned about her condition. Mr. Pasternack, the author of the letter, is free to have this opinion, but he should have kept it to himself. Maybe if he wished to make a point on the quality of *The Breeze's* articles, he could have been more tactful and chosen a better example.

It is every student's right to possess an opinion and write a letter expressing it. However, if they know little about the subject or their comments may upset people, they should either research the topic or just be quiet.

John Reynolds
freshman
biology

Writer shouldn't 'close the circle too quickly' on women's issues

To the editor:

In reference to the Oct. 4 article on Sarah Weddington, I'd like to commend the University Program Board for bringing a national leader of her caliber to JMU. However, I disagree with Cindy Miller, who was quoted as saying this event was going to "complete the circle on women's issues." Take Back the Night and Weddington's speech obviously provide a perspective on certain specific issues. I believe other perspectives and other issues are valid and worthy of responsible exploration and form quite substantial parts of the circle of women's issues. Don't close the circle too quickly, Ms. Miller! There is a much bigger picture out here.

Mary Grace Schulz
graduate student
psychology

Families deserve a better break from kids

In the course of your life you are constantly defining and redefining the person you are by the people you associate with. So you hang out with anyone you want to . . . except on holidays and other unfortunate occasions. These are the domain of the family.

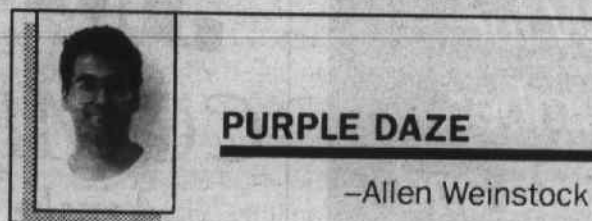
You can't choose your family, but on the other hand they can't choose you, so I guess it all works out. Sort of.

Now, some people have families where everyone adores everyone else, a sort of Ozzie and Harriet show that you can't turn off no matter how hard you batter the TV set. In some families you have a Mommie dearest, or a brother who knows the joy of a properly used electric cattle prod.

But for most people, thank God, the situation falls somewhere in between, with parents and siblings being just as fallible as anyone else. The problem is that we have been raised by the electronic babysitter to expect father will know best, that all our problems will be wrapped up in 30 minutes, or at worst in two episodes taking an hour total.

Unfortunately, life has no script I'm aware of. Or if it does, everyone's missing their cues and forgetting their lines. If it's true that all the world's a stage and the people upon it merely players, then I want my money back.

Now I, like most of my friends, have had problems with my family, mostly because I wanted them to be perfect people when they weren't. Parents aren't perfect, and in general we give them too hard a time. That doesn't mean to say anything they do is excusable. We still have standards, and pouring gasoline on your 6-year-old son and lighting him up



PURPLE DAZE

—Allen Weinstock

is still considered (except in certain parts of Louisiana) unacceptable behavior.

Why don't we try to give our parents a break? A clean break — no hairline fracture but a nice clean one.

Just kidding. We *are* too hard on our parents. We forget they were once just as young, drunk and stupid as we are. They still have separate personalities outside of "Mom and Dad," and they're addressed by other names by their friends and acquaintances.

But despite the inconveniences and annoyances that sometimes accompany the family unit, the hardest and most necessary thing I've ever done in respect to my family was to make a break with them. I'm not saying you never see them again — I'm talking about them getting used to the idea that you're all grown up.

Of course, now and then a nice gift from them wouldn't infringe on your sense of independence.

The college years are a time when for the first period in your life you can say who you really are and take control of your own life. Tell your parents straight out who you are and how you're going to live your life. If they disagree, you can always do it behind their backs and they'll never know. (I hope my parents aren't reading this.)

As for brothers and sisters, now is the time to mend fences. You don't have to live with those pigs anymore, so you no longer have to argue about who has the best part of the sty. And they're good allies in the war for personal independence.

How do you mend those fences? Well, you could appeal to brotherly and sisterly affection, but they're probably too smart to buy that — so just point out its in their best interest. One day they'll have problems with Papa and Mama bear and it will nice if they can threaten to go live with you. Of course, "threaten" is the key word — the odds are they'll wimp out on their threat and not ever come, which is probably good, seeing as you don't really want to have to put up with them anyway.

Let me be serious for a second. We owe our families a lot. The problems we have with them usually are because they care too much. Other parents show their affection in strange ways — they yell. It's not a great way to show affection, but it is a way. I remember visiting a friend's home where the bellow was the customary form of address.

I watched as my friend and his father screamed curses at each other until they were both red faced and boiling mad. I forget the reason for the argument — something along the lines of my friend not cleaning his room. My friend's father died a month later. The death of his father didn't just hurt my friend, it crushed him. He was never really the same.

Sometimes when I'm really angry at my parents I wish I had been born an orphan, but even then deep down I know I'm lying.

Alan Weinstock is a senior majoring in biology.

Rally and march sought to show concern for the victims of assault

To the editor:

One evening several weeks ago, a group of students may have crossed your path or marched by your residence hall chanting, "Take Back the Night!" They held signs that read, "Fear of the dark is for children" and "The night should bring peace, not violence." We hope you were one of the marchers, but if not, we hope you were affected by the demonstration and understand its significance.

The Take Back the Night rally and march, organized by the JMU chapter of the National Organization for Women, was held Sept. 27. The event was and is a means for women to demonstrate their concern for, fear of or anger toward a society that does not treat sexual assault (assault, abuse, date rape or rape) as the violent, anti-women crime it is. In the 1970s, these events were common. Now, Take Back the Night marches are less common but even more necessary, for the number of rapes in the United States has increased over the last 20 years. And only about 10 percent of rapes are reported.

One reason we decided to organize the march was because we still do not confront sexual assault in the open. There is still a stigma attached to being a rape victim, as if the victim should be ashamed and feel guilty for being raped. Even today we hear about cases where the victim is accused of hiding the problem. We must offer victims a society in which they can express anger and fear without facing social rejection, intimidation and guilt. These victims must be treated with respect.

We also demonstrated to remember victims and show them we share their pain and anger. Leanne Whitlock, the Central Park jogger and countless other victims of assault who may or may not have reported the rape — we take back the night for you. We hope for a more aware, understanding and cooperative environment.

Women and men, be aware that rape in many forms exists at JMU, in every social class, age group and nation. Next year, when we have the second annual march, come express your concern, learn from speakers

and support women who just want to live in peace.

Stacey Beggs
junior
middle education

Lighten up and let JMU alumni 'get a little wild' at their Homecoming

To the editor:

We are writing in response to the editorial on alumni tailgaters in the Oct. 1 issue of *The Breeze*. Why must you whine so much about people enjoying themselves on Homecoming weekend? You complained about the "obnoxious individuals" who trashed Hanson field. You called them disrespectful and a nuisance. Come on, lighten up!

This is one of the most fun weekends of the year, and many people anticipate it. The tailgate party happens only once a season at JMU. Many alumni enjoy coming back to see old friends, just as many current students enjoy partying with old friends. The only shame is this doesn't happen for every home JMU football game.

And to say, "Hopefully Homecoming 1991 will attract fewer of those who return just for the drunk thrill of being rude," is ridiculous. Furthermore, your suggestion of regulations for returning alumni is preposterous. Why can't everybody have a good time and enjoy themselves?

Lastly, you said, "some people turned Homecoming 1990 into nothing more than a drunken haze, of which it's probably safe to say several won't even remember." So what? These alumni probably also will go home talking about the great time they had and how great of a place JMU is. We have not even mentioned the fact that these are the same people who are donating money to their alma mater. So let them get a little wild and get off their backs! We hope that we will be able to have such a time when we return to visit our alma mater.

Chris Williams
junior
political science
3 other signatures

Calling Gov. Wilder about inmate might help petition for clemency

To the editor:

Wilbert Evans, black, 44, was convicted and sentenced to death for shooting Deputy William Truesdale during an escape from the Alexandria jail in January, 1981.

In April 1983, Evans' sentence was vacated by Alexandria Circuit Court Judge Wiley Wright Jr. because the Attorney General's office admitted the prosecutor made "misleading" or "erroneous" statements to the jury during the sentencing phase of the trial. The prosecution incorrectly presented evidence of four past convictions for which Evans had no lawyer. Evidence of such convictions is not admissible to a sentencing jury. In addition, the prosecution told the jury Evans had been convicted of assaulting a police officer in North Carolina when, in fact, that charge had been dropped.

On March 28, 1983, the same day the Attorney General's office admitted the error, the General Assembly enacted "emergency" legislation allowing a jury to resentence a person to death despite errors in the first trial. Subsequently, in 1984, Judge Wright upheld a second recommendation of the death penalty for Evans.

Evans' lawyers have filed a clemency petition with the governor, arguing that Evans has exhibited behavior while on death row that refutes the prosecution's assumption he would be a future danger to society. During the escape from Mecklenburg, inmates captured 12 guards and two nurses. Rather than join in, Evans placed himself between the hostages and inmates and, at great risk to himself, prevented the inmates from causing harm to the hostages. This has been verified by the guards and nurses taken hostage. Wilbert Evans' selfless acts justify sparing his life.

Because all Evans' appeals have been exhausted, only Gov. Wilder can grant Evans' clemency. Please call and urge him to do so at (804) 786-2211.

Suzanne Tate
junior
biology

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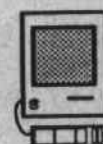
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Business

Harrisonburg shops supply JMU party needs

Jennifer Powell &
Meghan Johnson

staff writers

Having a party? Need something for that special little sister in your sorority? And what about your friend's birthday coming up?

Never fear — at least one of Harrisonburg's party shops will have what you need.

One of the newest places to find party needs in Harrisonburg is Party Perfect, located in Spotswood Valley Square. JMU graduates and also siblings Christine Johnson and Jeffrey Wolter opened the shop Sept. 25; they expect to hold their grand opening Nov. 1.

Johnson and Wolter started planning for the shop's opening in February, after receiving assistance from JMU's Small Business Development Center.

But "we're definitely a family business," Johnson said.

The store has a large Greek line, carrying goods for JMU fraternities and sororities, including Alpha Phi, the newest sorority.

"There's something for [all fraternities and sororities]," Johnson said.

Johnson said Greek goods generally are a little more expensive than non-Greek merchandise. "Having a little sister is expensive," she said.

Some of the lower-priced Greek items include pencils, stickers, buttons, candy and glassware. Party Perfect also offers lavaliers for \$22.50 or \$28 with a chain, and paddles at about \$16 for the large size, before additions.

Pazazz Inc., which recently moved to Valley Mall, also features Greek merchandise, including jewelry and shoe laces, picture frames, cups and bumper stickers.

Manager Tina Morris said business in the shop's third year has improved at the new location.

The shop also sells some Greek clothing and items for decorating paddles.

Party Perfect also plans to start selling sew-on Greek letter to go on Champion sweatshirts for sale at the store. She hopes to have them for the customer 24 hours after ordering.

Also featuring sew-on Greek letters is The Mark-It at Valley Mall. The letters cost \$2 each, said owner Sharon Wenger. The store will sew letters bought somewhere other than The



Mark-It for an extra \$8.

New in town this semester is Greek and Thee, operated by JMU junior Brooke Wynn, daughter of Dr. George Wynn, a JMU associate professor of marketing.

Wynn, along with her mother, operates the business out of her home.

"We sell everything except Greek letters and clothing," she said. The company has a large supply of Greek jewelry, including rings, watches and lavaliers.

"We also sell china and crystal for formals and things like that," Wynn said. The china and crystal items can be ordered plain or with any engraving desired.

She said she and her family came up with the idea for the business.

"We just saw that there could be a lot of real big possibilities."

Greek and Thee also offers a range of plastic items for entertaining — from cups to trash cans to ice buckets to coolers — that can be ordered with any organization's imprint.

For planning that big bash, local shops can provide just about everything to create the right atmosphere.

Party Perfect has a large variety of



Photos by MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Tina Morris, above, manager of Pazazz Inc., wears a witches costume at work during the Halloween season. Pazazz is located in Valley Mall.

party decorations for Halloween, wedding and baby showers and kids parties, including lots of party favors. "We're the one-stop party shop," Johnson said.

The store also stocks a number of cards, including humorous and traditional ones and a line of country

cards. "They were hard to choose," Johnson said.

Pazazz also sells party decorations, supplies and cards, including some for next week's Halloween parties.

"We specialize in doing on-site party

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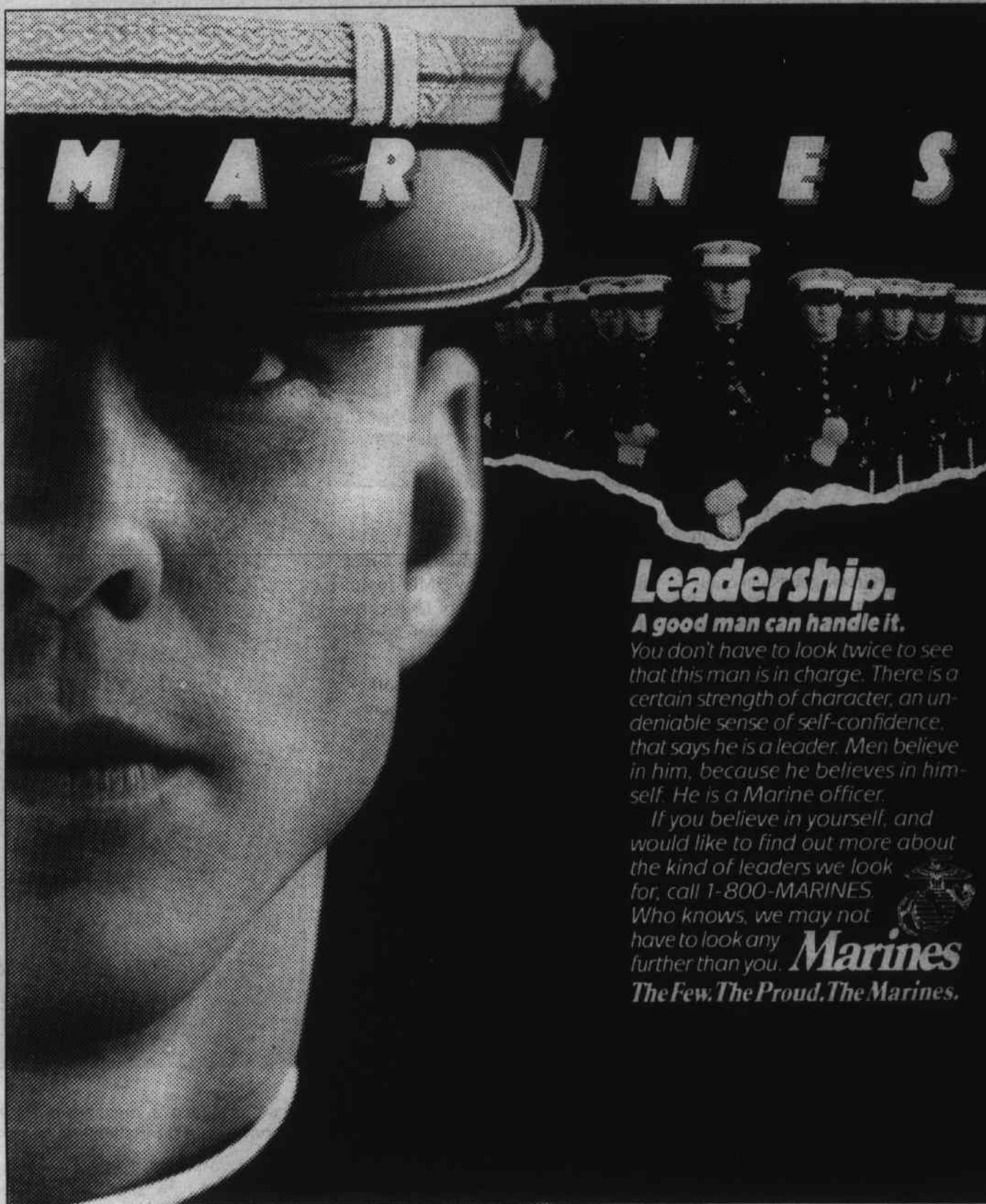
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Party

CONTINUED from page 13

decorating," including balloons and table settings, Morris said.

She also said the store has more than 100 costumes for rent, perfect for the Halloween season. The outfits range from \$6 to \$30 to rent. The costumes also are used for the shop's singing telegram business — melodic messages can be sent for \$20 to \$25, depending on the costume to be worn by the singer.

If you're looking for a unique way to wrap a present for a friend's birthday or other occasion, the shop offers balloon gift wrapping. A machine is used to package a gift inside an inflated helium balloon. The standard cost is \$5, Morris said, but additions like ribbons and hanging ornaments cost a little more.

Glen's Fair Price, located at 187 N. Main St., has been in Harrisonburg for 49 years, said Melinda Bare, who owns and runs the store along with her family. She said the store has "anything you can think of" for parties.

Glen's has decorations for a variety of theme parties, Bare said, including Hawaiian, '50s and Western. The store also features accessories for creating costumes for the different themes.

The Lollipop Tree offers lollipop "bouquets" and balloons for delivery. Located in Dukes Plaza on South Main Street, the shop also features Greek merchandise.

Party Perfect's Johnson wants JMU students to let her know what kind of merchandise students need.

"We're customer-oriented," she said. "The more they come in and share what they want, the easier it is for us."

"We've had a lot of JMU students," she added.

Party Perfect also features condom jewelry, including earrings and bolo ties with condoms hidden inside, for \$10. A condom-sprouting "Hybreed Rubber Plant" sells for \$9.99.

"We sell a lot of those," Wolter said.

Johnson, an Alpha Sigma Alpha sister and 1990 JMU graduate, said a percentage of the shop's gross proceeds will go to ASA member Angela Justis's mother, a cancer patient. ASA is trying to raise \$90,000 for the family's medical costs by Oct. 20.

There are three Hallmark stores in Harrisonburg providing party needs for the community.

Sean Koren, who works at Elmtree Hallmark in Valley Mall, said his store carries coordinating paper napkins, plates and other table-setting supplies for a variety of occasions. Of course, many of the items are seasonal, Koren said, adding that in mid-November, "our whole back wall goes Christmas."

Koren also said the shop can order Carlson personalized wedding and anniversary invitations and announcements for customers.

Mary Rodes, manager of Matthews Hallmark, also in Valley Mall, said her shop offers coordinating decorations and accessories, specializing in certain seasons like Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Rodes said right now, the store has "30 feet [of shelf space] of different things for Halloween," including pumpkins, "shake, rattle and roll" skeletons, cut-outs and cobwebs to create a spooky soiree.

Lloyd's Hallmark, at 72 S. Main St., also offers party decorations and other supplies, as well as cards, invitations and other stationery needs.

Flights of Fancy, located at 299 Franklin St.,

specializes in balloon deliveries, said owner Dave Cason.

"I don't like to think of myself as a party store per se," he said. "And the reason is that the concept isn't really new."

"I'm a decorator. I'm a deliverer. What I offer is service."

"I have everything that's necessary for people to do balloons," Cason said.

Cason's business has provided balloons for a number of JMU offices, including University Advancement, the Duke Club and other university organizations. He also offers imprinted balloons for advertising for businesses.

Cason said he tries to help groups find a way to get what they need for their occasion for the price they can afford to pay. For example, high school and college students might have a lower budget for decorating than, say, James Madison University. "You've got to be able to do something for them," he said.

He estimated that for a special event, a college group could get balloon decorations for an average-sized room (not the Convo, for example) for somewhere between \$100 and \$300.

Although Cason has gotten the job done with very little notice in the past, he said it's better to contact the balloon provider at least a week in advance for the best service.

He also mentioned that his company is concerned with the implications balloon decorations have for the environment, adding that a latex balloon is more biodegradable than a piece of notebook paper.

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James Auckland
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Upcoming

Art

October 15-21

- "Red Grooms: The Graphic Work from 1957 to 1985," etchings, lithographs and screenprints, Sawhill Gallery.

October 15-26

- "Echoes in a Lifetime by Linelle LaBonte," innovative Polaroid photography, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.

October 15-25

- "Drawing Exhibition," undergraduate work, Artwork Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Paintings by John Farbrother," undergraduate work, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.

Music

October 18

- Concert Band, Room 18, Music Building, 7:30 p.m.

October 19

- "1964 as the Beatles," opening for comedian Robert Cline, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the University Program Board.
- Student Recital: Dana Winn, 4:30 p.m.; Dawn Hopping, 6 p.m.; Cindy Wiesbart and Kelly Gibson, 8 p.m. Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

October 20

- Orchestra and Jazz Concert, Convocation Center, 8:30 p.m., \$7.50.

Theatre

October 16

- "Eddy Talks," live theatre, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UPB and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

October 17-21

- "Duck Variations," play, Wednesday to Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday to Sunday, 2 p.m. Theatre II, \$3.

October 18

- Cillia, improvisational theatre group, PC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the UPB.

Dance

October 7

- "Dracula The Ballet," Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m., \$10 general admission, \$6 for students

DRACULA THE BALLET

Preview By
Truly Herbert
and Tracey Guise



arts



No pink tights or fluff: Ballet explores human darkness

It's ballet with a bite — Dracula will appear Wednesday night when Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania presents "Dracula the Ballet."

"It's not your standard ballet where everybody's running around in pink tights and fluff; it's a meaty story . . . visually, very striking," director Mary L. Hepner said.

"Dracula" is a theatrical ballet, incorporating massive Gothic scenery with expressive costumes and haunting music.

The performance also has an unexpected twist — flying. The effect of flying must be adapted to each theatre, which requires the troupe to carefully construct each individual performance.

Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania is the second largest dance company currently touring the United States, according to Hepner.

"Dracula the Ballet" took a year to choreograph and had only six weeks in rehearsal. BTP is making a six-week national tour of 40 cities, ending with a dramatic New York City debut.

The ballet opens in an underground bar with the seduction of Dracula by the Queen of the Undead. She taunts him with a "beautiful, innocent victim," then casts her evil curse upon him, turning him into a vampire.

Dracula then pursues The Innocent, a naive

and trusting character Dracula is attracted to for her irresistible fresh blood.

Hepner characterizes the scenes of "Dracula the Ballet" as "scary and compelling."

"The scenes change so quickly — we go from one thing to the next so fast that it's always something new to look at, and that's one thing the audiences seem to really like," Hepner said.

Audiences have responded well to Dracula in past performances. Hepner said the BTP constantly receives "standing ovations and bravos" following the performances.

"I've had so many people come up to me and say . . . 'I've never seen a ballet, but I'll go see one if this is what [ballets] look like,'" Hepner said.

Hepner is particularly excited about performing in Harrisonburg since she is a native of Mount Jackson and attended Stuart Hall School. Her father's company, Hepner Brothers Block, has underwritten JMU's production of "Dracula the Ballet" along with other theatre companies.

Opening the performance is BTP's signature piece, "Bolero," featuring the sizzling Spanish music of Ravel. It begins with a single performer and culminates with 12 dancers in a passionate finale.

But "Dracula" is more than a visual performance. It is designed to stimulate the mind as well.

"It's all about choices that cannot be undone," Hepner said. "Choices that you make or that someone makes for you that are irrevocable, and how do you live with that?"

"Dracula the Ballet" will be performed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the UPB Ticket Office in the Warren Campus Center. Prices are \$6 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Clockwise from top: Driven by an unceasing bloodlust, Dracula preys upon The Innocent and the ascension into evil begins; Dracula's creatures stalk the night in search of victims to satisfy their neverending need for blood; The once-human Dracula becomes armed with preternatural powers after being seduced by the Queen of the Undead. The character of Dracula represents the eternal struggle between good and evil.

Photos courtesy of Ballet
Theatre Pennsylvania



Uncle Charlie wants to educate JMU



Most JMU students are here to be educated. But the members of JMU classic rock band Uncle Charlie believe they are here to educate.

"It's all an educational process," bassist Greg Bowers said. "We want to educate JMU audiences about what good music is. I don't mean to put down any JMU bands."

The teachers are guitarist James DeSanto, drummer Ethan Osborne, lead singer Rick Dunetz and Bowers.



What is Uncle Charlie's curriculum? According to Bowers, the subject is "Zeppelinesque 101."

"We're very Zeppelinesque," Bowers said. "Zeppelin is the greatest rock band that has ever been, ever will be. That's very important."

DeSanto said, "I'd say we're predominantly influenced by Tin Lizzie, UFO and King's X in our writing style as far as original music goes."

"I think when he [Bowers] talks about . . . Zeppelinesque, it's more like a jamming kind of thing that Zeppelin used to do that we do — go off on tangents," DeSanto said.

They have already held "classes."

"We have played at the Back Room, Valentino's, the patio and clubs in Fredericksburg," Bowers said. "We're pretty much Randolph Macon's party band."

Uncle Charlie hopes to hold class on Greek Row in late October.

"We're going to start to do a lot of fraternity gigs so we can get our name around," Bowers said. "So people can actually see us."

The administrative problems affecting Uncle Charlie's classes are not with President Carrier but rather with the Alcohol Beverage Control.

Osborne said, "The problem with playing clubs here is the ABC cracking down hard. The people with fake IDs are afraid to go in. There hasn't been much of a market."

The band not only has "administrative" problems, but also suffers from budget problems caused by the costly production of its five track E.P.

According to DeSanto, "For the money we put into it, it is an excellent tape. It was very rushed."

Uncle Charlie's lesson plans aren't planned at all — they are just jam sessions.

Bowers said, "In the middle of a song we'll go off on a tangent — just start jamming. We all follow each other."

"We really don't practice. We feel the music," he said.

Most educators stress the three Rs of reading, writing and 'rithmetic. Bowers, however, believes the addition of a fourth R, reefer, is essential to his musical appreciation.

"Under the influence of marijuana I can get into music on a different level," Bowers said. "For instance, Jimi Hendrix — his music is the most psychedelic music ever."

"And I think that when under the influence of drugs you can get into music. I'm not saying all drugs, because I am pretty much a marijuana smoker myself," he said.

Through music, Uncle Charlie believes students also will learn about communication.

"Music is the highest level of communication there is," Bowers said. "People actually feel what you're trying to say."



Top: Uncle Charlie's Greg Bowers jams on his bass guitar.

Bottom: Drummer Ethan Osborne, lead singer Rick Dunetz and guitarist James DeSanto perform on the commons.

Photos by WASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Lifestyles

Mmm, good!

Klines Dairy Bar serves up old-fashioned treats

Paul Arrington

staff writer

As you turn right from North Main Street onto East Wolfe Street, you notice the neon ice cream cone blinking at you and inviting you over. You pull up to the old white building with the light blue roof and begin to wonder what decade you're in. This looks like a set out of a "Happy Days" rerun.

The oddness of the atmosphere may be because Klines Dairy Bar is not an ordinary ice cream parlor.

After being told Klines can't mix flavors on the cones, you decide to get a chocolate shake. After tasting the smooth, rich dessert, you stop wondering why the lines were so long.

What makes Klines so popular in Harrisonburg? Why do customers travel from surrounding towns like Elkton and Staunton to have a scoop of this ice cream?

For all practical purposes, Mike Arehart is Klines.

When he talks about his business, his eyes twinkle. Mike has owned Klines for 11 years and it seems he never tires of talking about it. He remembers visiting Klines since he was four.

At 19, Arehart bought the store. Over the years, he has increased sales to three times what they were when he started.

According to Arehart, Klines serves from 1,500 to 2,000 customers daily during its peak season. Arehart says he sells 700 to 750 gallons of ice cream per week.

After a few years in the business, a new parlor —



PAUL ARRINGTON/THE BREEZE

Klines Dairy Bar, a favorite of the 'Burg, offers chocolate, vanilla and different flavors of the week.

the Ice Cream Factory — opened on the other side of town.

Mike soon found a way to work even this to his advantage.

"I bought my competiuiou," he says.

But there would be no Klines at all without the ice cream.

Arehart buys all his mix — made to his specifications — from Shenandoah's Pride and flavors it all himself.

Klines always offers chocolate and vanilla as well as a flavor of the week. The store rotates the flavor of the week from a set of about 12 purees, consisting mainly of fruit and berries, with raspberry being the most popular. The flavors occasionally include Oreo, chocolate chip, pistachio, black walnut and butterscotch.

Arehart credits the two Electro-Freeze ice cream machines with the product's smooth consistency. "Those machines were old when John Kline bought them," he says.

As for flavorings, "We use the best," Arehart says.

He gets his fruit puree from the Virginia Dare and Black Bear companies, "the most expensive producers of puree. I can buy cheaper, but it [the ice cream] will be runny."

Bessie Kline started selling ice cream with her husband, John, when the couple began peddling off the back porch in 1943. John obtained the machines, as well as the formula for the ice cream, from his father who ran the Polar Bear ice cream stand in Washington, D.C.

Klines was busy from the very beginning. Customers "used to line up almost to the post office



PAUL ARRINGTON/THE BREEZE

Theresa Fox, a resident of Harrisonburg, scoops out a cone of her favorite flavor. During its peak season, Klines has 1,500 to 2,000 customers a day who eat 700 to 750 gallons of ice cream a week.

KLINES page 20

Klines

CONTINUED from page 19

and they waited very patiently," Bessie says. "I have stood at that window from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and hardly even moved," she adds.

Arehart says he's looking into opening another Klines, but he's not planning to change the style of the store. "I want the building to look exactly like this building. I want a specific look," he says.

But why doesn't Klines mix cones? Bessie Kline recalls the induction of the "no mix" policy.

"This guy walks up to the window and he says 'I want a dip of chocolate, I want a dip of vanilla, I want a dip of chocolate and I want a dip of vanilla. That's the way I want it on the cone,' he said to me. I say 'I want to tell you something. You'll get it this time, but this is the last one you'll get mixed.' I turned around to my husband and I said, 'If you want to mix them, you get in there and work, but I've mixed my last cone.'

"And the next time he comes up to the window, he told me the same thing. But I said, 'we don't mix cones.' He walked away. But he came back. They always come back."

Klines closes for the season Oct. 28 and won't reopen until March.

Alcohol Awareness Week presents options

Marie Buntua

staff writer

"Welcome to the best thing that's ever happened in your life."

That statement was made by a student involved in the JMU Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) group when describing the program.

For students who may have an alcohol problem and are seeking help from AA or any other group, Oct. 15 to Oct. 20 marks National Alcohol Awareness Week.

Karen Stewart, co-chairperson of the committee organizing Alcohol Awareness Week, said the event is "a chance to make campus aware of existing (substance abuse) programs." JMU and the Harrisonburg area offer several solutions to the growing problem of alcohol abuse.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a group where alcoholics help each other by talking about their feelings and compulsions.

Mark and Susan, not their real names, are two students who are

involved in the program.

The two students said two alcoholics helping each other is easier than one alcoholic on his own. The emphasis in AA is the group. It is a "spiritual organization but not an organized religion," Mark said.

Susan said, "We're here for helping others."

The program hasn't really changed over the course of time. What does seem to change is the rapid growth in membership.

Each year membership in AA increases nationally by one-third. About 50 people attend the program in Harrisonburg. The number of JMU students in the program has risen from six in 1988 to about 30 students now.

Mark realized he had a problem when he only stopped drinking when he "couldn't find any more beer, couldn't find a refrigerator with beer or when a party ended."

Since this realization, he has been sober.

Susan hasn't had a drink for 20 months. Before joining the

program, "I really hated myself," she said. "Now I'm liking myself. I'm living a life that I enjoy."

Both students never expected to get sober when they joined AA but they did.

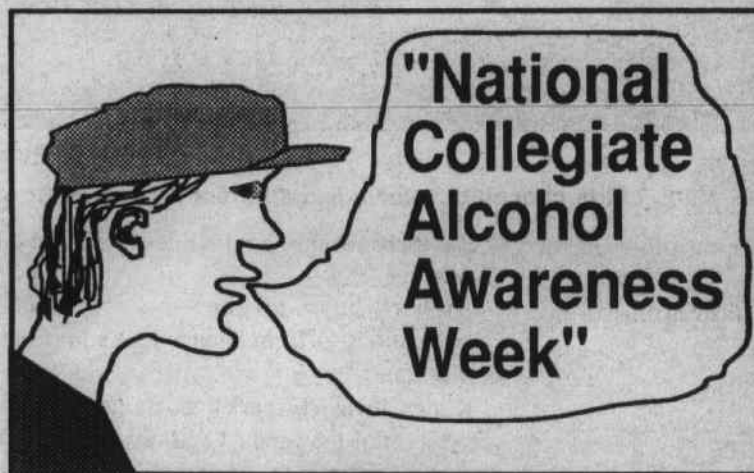
No one is too young to be an alcoholic. There are some people who need help but just don't know where to get it. One person who can help is a resident adviser. According to Stewart, resident advisers go through a three-hour program dealing with "alcohol intervention — how to recognize if someone has a problem."

Stewart said RAs try to communicate to students about their problem, but that it is often difficult to do.

Nolan Morris, an RA in Eagle Hall said, "The hardest thing is when you know someone has a problem and trying to get them to admit it."

Another place a person with an alcohol problem can turn to is the Health Center. According to

AWARENESS page 21



Wednesday: Education
Carnival
Commons 11:00-2:00pm

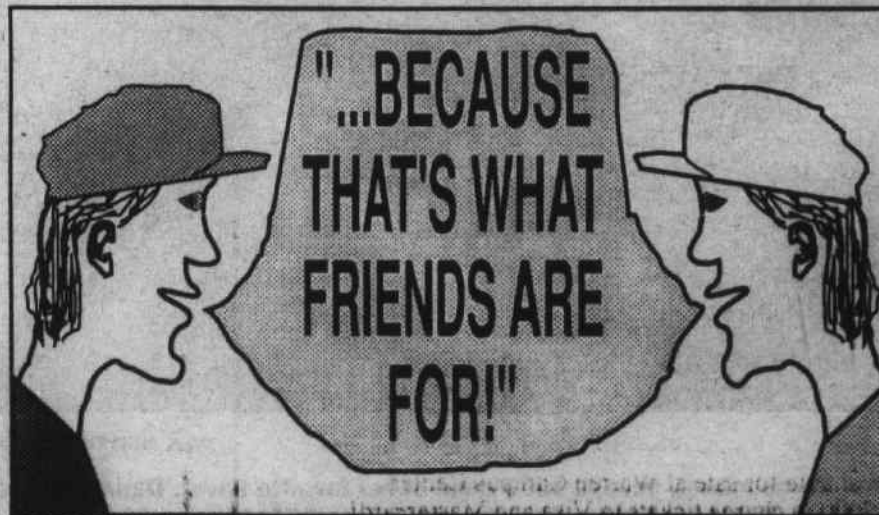
Thursday: Club Thursdays
Highlands 7:00pm
"Cillia" - improv at its best!
Free food and beverages in a
coffee house atmosphere.
Sponsored by UPB and
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Saturday: Visit the
BACCHUS table at the IHC
Sidewalk Sale!
10:00-2:00pm

Tuesday:
Eddy
Talks
G/S
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7:30 pm
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BACCHUS,
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Monday: Celebrity Mocktails
D-hall line 4
Sponsored by food services

"... a week of
activities
promoting
healthy
decisions and
healthy
lifestyles."



**October
15-20,
1990**

Awareness

CONTINUED from page 20

Nancy Grembi, assistant director for health promotion and wellness programming, there is a basic educational program conducted in conjunction with the Counseling and Student Development Center. "This is a first-step course for people not yet in deep trouble," Grembi said.

The Counseling and Student Development Center also offers other programs dealing with alcohol abuse. Tom Metzinger, the substance abuse coordinator, heads these programs.

Students who believe they have an alcohol-abuse problem fill out an evaluation form that asks questions about their drinking habits. If they are evaluated as having a more severe problem, they are referred to an outside agency.

If their problem is not as severe, Metzinger determines which of the two on-campus programs will best serve their needs — the early recovery group or the ongoing recovery group.

The early recovery group is a group that focuses "on providing the information and experience needed to help each student clearly evaluate their problem," Metzinger said.

The ongoing recovery group is for people who have already identified

their problem and are trying to stay sober.

Alcoholism is a progressive disease. According to Mark and Susan, "Alcoholism is an elevator. You just go down. You can get off floors, but you go down. With recovery, you go back up."

If you think you may have an alcohol problem one of these numbers can help:

— 1-800-821-4357, a 24-hour hotline

— 434-8870, the number for Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon in Harrisonburg

— 434-7396, the number for the Arlington Treatment Center

— 434-1941, the number for the Substance Abuse Services in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County area

— 722-8826, the number for Changes Detoxification Program

— 432-1256, the number for Charter Counseling Center

— 1-800-468-3390, a toll-free hotline to Mountain Wood, a residential treatment program in Charlottesville

Alcohol Awareness Week

Oct. 15 — Oct. 20

Schedule of Events

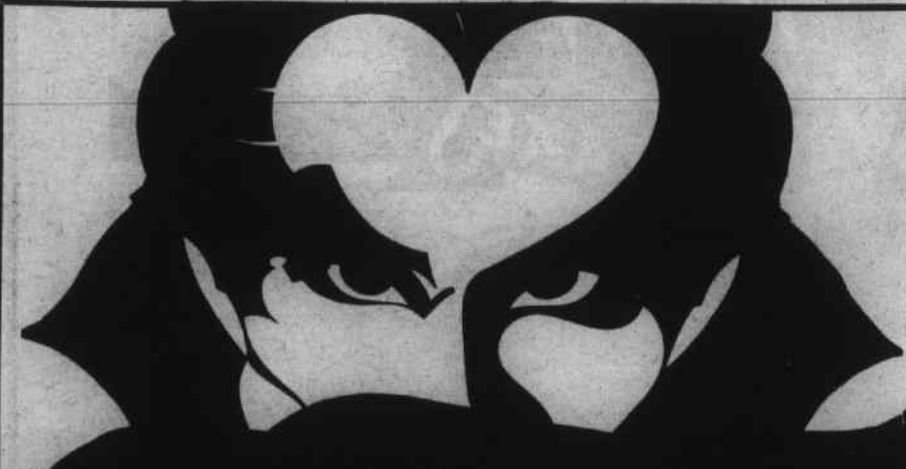
Monday: "Celebrity Mocktail" at D-Hall Line 4, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. sponsored by Food Services. JMU faculty will tend the bar.

Tuesday: David Leschke, director of chapter services of BACCHUS in the United States, will present "Eddy Talks," a live theater presentation incorporating comedy and drama at 7:30 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The performance is co-sponsored by a grant from Shenandoah Valley Higher Education Substance Abuse Consortium.

Wednesday: An educational carnival featuring exhibits and displays from alcohol services and campus groups will be held on the Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ice cream and educational information will be distributed. (Rain location in PC Ballroom)

Thursday: From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Club Thursday" will be held in the WCC. Information tables will be set up giving out statistics on the effects of drunk driving. At 7 p.m. Cillia, an improvisational group, will perform free in the Highlands room of the WCC sponsored by the UPB and BACCHUS.

Saturday: Interhall Council will present a sidewalk sale, featuring exhibits and displays from alcohol services and campus groups



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Sports

Late JMU rally KO's Towson

Stephanie Swaim

staff writer

TOWSON, MD. — On paper, the JMU football team's game with 0-5 Towson State Saturday seemed an easy win. The Tigers hadn't come closer than nine points to any of their opponents, including a 42-0 blowout at the hands of Division II Indiana University, Pa.

On the field, however, through three quarters the Dukes turned the ball over four times and found themselves down 7-0 to a team hungry for a win.

But despite their mistakes and lackluster play, JMU was able to use a 21-point fourth quarter outburst to win its fourth straight game. The win matched the Dukes' longest winning streak since

TOWSON page 27



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Captain Christy Glover digs against Campbell.

JMU falls fast to well-rested Xavier

Rob Kaiser

staff writer

The JMU women's volleyball team dominated the round-robin portion of the JMU Invitational, but Xavier University blasted the Dukes in three quick games (15-4, 15-6, 15-8) to take the championship match Saturday afternoon.

Even though JMU entered the final match 3-0 in tournament play, beating the University of Delaware and Xavier Friday and Campbell University early Saturday, Xavier had an advantage. The Musketeers completed round robin play with an 11 a.m. game against Delaware and then rested up for the championship match.

Meanwhile, JMU had to beat Campbell to ensure its spot in the championship and then play for the title about twenty minutes later.

VOLLEYBALL page 24

Dukes get 10th victory with double-digit rout

Lynne Outland

staff writer

The JMU women's soccer team shook off their disappointing loss to Kean last weekend with a 10-0 romp over the St. Francis Red Flash Saturday.

The Dukes were led by freshman Kerri O'Connell, who scored her second hat trick of the season with ease, and freshman Chantel Schwandt, who scored twice.

The Dukes dominated the field from the very start of the game, scoring their first goal with just over two minutes into the first half. Freshman Jonnell Berry took a pass from Suzie Pizzurro and punched the ball straight past the goalie.

"We were really wound up for a big game because we lost unfortunately to Kean and that kind of hurt our chances for post-season play," coach Dave Lombardo said.

JMU's second goal was scored by junior Cathy Reid, with another assist from Pizzurro just seven minutes after the first goal.

O'Connell scored her first goal two minutes later, unassisted, about 30 yards from the St. Francis goal. She sent the ball sailing over St. Francis goalkeeper Michelle Sullivan's head.

O'Connell scored again eight minutes later on another assist from Pizzurro, giving her three assists for the day.

Freshman Katie Moyan scored the Duke's last goal in the first half. With just three minutes left in the half, Moyan shot the ball straight past Sullivan into the left corner of the goal.

The Dukes came out still fired up in the second half, even though St. Francis offered them little competition.

"The tough thing when playing against a team like that's struggling like that, is to keep your level of intensity up — to do things correctly, and we did," Lombardo said.

JMU continued to roll over St. Francis, scoring goal six just five minutes into the second half. Schwandt took a pass from Carrie Proost in the midst of a crowd of Dukes' jerseys around the St. Francis goal and punched the ball in the goal.

Even though the score was high, JMU did not appear to be trying to run it up. Most of the starters did not play very much, giving the substitutes valuable experience and playing time.

"We don't like to run up the score, but we got everybody in as best we could, and everybody played pretty well," Lombardo said. Schwandt scored again 13 minutes later. She took a pass from freshman Angie Lingle and shot from about 30 yards out to finish the goal.

O'Connell scored her third and final

HAT-TRICK page 24



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

St. Francis' Jennifer Anderson [11] and JMU's Katie Moyan [5] battle for their balance and ball possession on the rain-soaked X-Jot field Saturday.

Volleyball

CONTINUED from page 23

Between matches "we tried to eat a sandwich real quick and drink some juice to get the energy level back up," coach Catherine Milligan said.

At times when the food and drinks couldn't make up for the lost energy, the Dukes tried to substitute effort.

"I think that we fought hard," co-captain Elizabeth Dean said. "I don't think it showed on the court that we were tired."

But it showed on the scoreboard. Xavier took early leads in all three games, and JMU never got close enough to catch the Musketeers.

"A lot has to be said for Xavier," Dean said. "I think they played excellent. They were psyched. We maybe didn't up our level (of play) to match theirs."

"They played unbelievably, much better than they did (Friday)," she said. "They were able to execute a

much quicker offense. Their hitters were much more consistent. When we played them (before) their hitters were making a lot of mistakes and we blocked a lot more."

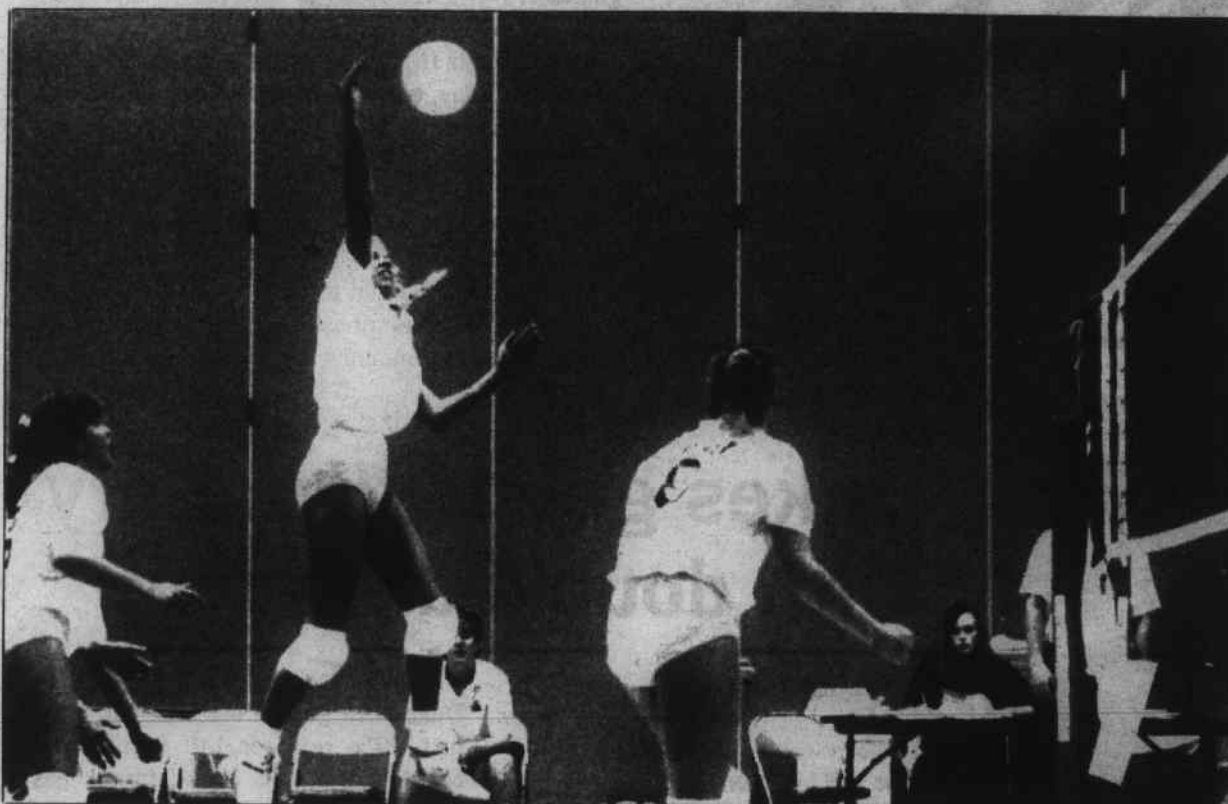
The most obvious and costly difference between the two Xavier matches to Madison was at the net.

On the offense, "The set was a little bit off the net at times because the passes weren't consistent," Milligan said.

On the defensive side, "We had a hard time getting a block. We just weren't blocking as well as we did (Friday)," she said.

With a tournament record of 3-1, and an overall record to 11-11, Milligan was proud of her team's performance.

"I'm glad that they kept fighting, and I'm glad that they did have some bursts of greatness," she said.



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Molly Ball and Aimee Kozlowski watch as Patti Ray spikes in the Dukes' victory against Campbell.

Hat-trick

CONTINUED from page 23

goal 45 seconds later, off a pass from Proost and sent the ball into the net off her head.

JMU waited 20 more minutes for its ninth goal but the Dukes never lost their intensity. With just three minutes left in the game, sophomore Kim Tufts scored. With a little help from teammate Karen Schulstad, the St. Francis goalie was drawn out of the box and fooled as Tufts sent a shot past her into the left corner.

The Dukes' final goal came on a penalty kick that was called because a St. Francis player tripped JMU player Kristin Newill in the goal box. Newill sent a weak shot to the goal, which Sullivan stopped, but then lost control of the ball and let it slide into the net to make the final score 10-0.

While St. Francis was a weaker team than JMU, it had also had travel problems the day before and was not

ready to play a mentally prepared JMU team.

"We were really psyched to win this game, to get us ready for this week," Tufts said.

The Dukes have a tough week ahead of them. They are scheduled to play American and Radford, both teams hovering around the top 20 mark each week.

"We have to upset teams like Radford and William and Mary, and beat all the other teams convincingly to have a chance at postseason play," Lombardo said.

With their loss to Kean last weekend, the Dukes must play catch up the rest of the season.

Tufts also commented on JMU's improvement.

"We played a lot better than we have today," said. "We've had a lot of tough practices lately, and we're ready for our tough games this week."



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

JMU's Karen Schulstad works the ball against the Flashes' defense.

California kids shine on JMU

Rob Kaiser

staff writer

"I wish they all could be California, I wish they all could be California, I wish they all could be California girls..."

The Beach Boys may have had different intentions, but the basic theme fits the JMU womens' volleyball squad. Not that all of the team is from California or likely ever will be, but the number of members making their cross-country college experience at JMU is on the rise.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can get kids from out there," said coach Catherine Milligan.

She's right. Two of this year's three incoming freshman team members are from the Golden State — Amber Jaunrubenis and Zoe Anastas. The two freshman, along with senior Patti Ray and junior Molly Ball, comprise the California Connection, for now.

But more Californians may find their way onto the JMU campus, if Milligan can continue to find a certain type of person.

"It takes a special kid," she said. "Someone who is willing to go away from home, who's looking for something a little bit different. There are some kids that just won't leave California."

Most of the recruiting in California centers around club ball, where all the elite athletes play from December to July. Milligan, who is from Ventura, Cal., uses these clubs and other connections to try and find the "special kids."

"If we can get them out here, on campus, they're usually sold," Milligan explained. "Usually the problem is getting them out here for a visit."

But Milligan refuses to be discouraged.

CALIFORNIA page 25

California

CONTINUED from page 24

"We've been real successful with it and I intend to continue doing it."

"Don't you wish they all could be California girls?"

Do we? Why does JMU recruit thousands of miles off campus when other volleyball centers, such as those in New York and Chicago, are so much closer?

Milligan claims that "it's easiest for us to get kids from California. They're so many kids playing ball out there that it's not as competitive in terms of schools recruiting."

To prove the point — look what the Dukes have.

Ray is "one of the best well-rounded players" in terms of body control, ball control, experience, and few mistakes, according to Milligan.

She leads the team in hitting percentage and the team often looks to her in pressure situations.

"We definitely go to her when we need a side out," said Milligan.

Ball serves as the team spark plug, and has been since her freshman year — when she started as the only setter on the squad.

"It was scary," Ball said, "but the team was really supportive and patient."

Jaunrubenis is "probably one of the most highly recruited players that we've signed," Milligan said.

Virginia Tech, the University of Maryland, South Florida, and other schools offered her full scholarships, but she turned them away.

"I felt a lot more comfortable on JMU's campus than the other campuses that I visited," she said.

Because of a clutter of talent in the middle, Anastas has found herself on the bench most of the time.

"As an incoming freshman, I knew that I wouldn't

play much," said Anastas. "Right now I'm just learning the ropes of college volleyball."

Anastas may have realized her present role, but Milligan knows her future.

"Zoe is definitely going to be a stud on this team," she said.

"The west coast has the sunshine" and the team will soon be basking in it. The Dukes leave on Oct. 23 to play three games in California.

"It's important that we play in the regions that we recruit," said Milligan.



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Leap frog

JMU's Scott Davis leaps over a sliding Marshall player as the Dukes bounded to a 3-0 win.



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COMMUTER NEWS

Volume II, No.3

Monday, Oct. 15, 1990

Halloween Dance -

Party, dancing, contests, refreshments and prizes! Guaranteed good time! Everyone welcomed!

**October 30, 8-12 midnight
P.C. Ballroom**

Look for more details in the next column.

Did you know that most major apartment housings have complex reps? Take any concerns or questions about your complex to them for answers. A list of complex reps is posted in the CSC lounge!

Recycling Forum - tonight between 7-9 p.m. in the Blackwell Auditorium (Moody Hall). Learn what is being done and how you can get involved. Sponsored by The Center for Off-Campus Housing.

Revised bus schedules will be out soon! Stop by the CSC lounge for information.

Lockers available - in the CSC lounge. Only \$3 a semester, \$5 a year.

Commuter Awareness Week was a success! Thanks to all those who participated throughout the week!

Towson

CONTINUED from page 23

1987 and upped its record to 4-2. The Tigers, 0-6, are still looking for their first victory.

"We've never had to overcome that much adversity," JMU head coach Joe Purzycki said. "I think we were the ones who caused the adversity."

"All in all, it's better to win ugly than to lose ugly," Purzycki said. "Anyway you cut it and any way it looks, it's four in a row and we're going back home."

Quarterback Eriq Williams was responsible for two of the turnovers, throwing two interceptions in the first half. But Williams' 135 yards on 25 carries led the team in rushing and was a career high for the sophomore. Williams leads JMU this season in rushing yards with a 500-yard total.

"I just came to play; we were trying to get the win. I had no idea what was going on — I was just in an unconscious state of mind out there," Williams said about his success on the ground. But Purzycki said he's trying not to over use his quarterback.

"I think he pressed it so hard to make plays and do a lot on his own," Purzycki said. "He made some great individual runs that enabled us to sustain drives and to score. But we can't put that much of a load on him."

Towson scored on its first possession when Chris Goetz completed a pass to Ken Weeks for the 7-0 lead. On its first possession, JMU drove to the Towson 36 before Williams' pass intended for Leon Taylor was intercepted by Towson's Gary Hatcher.

JMU drove to the Towson 36 once more in the second half before Willie Lanier fumbled to end the drive. In the third quarter, a Williams pass was intercepted at the Towson 6-yard line.

The Dukes finally got on the board with 12:09 left in the fourth quarter when Sparksman ran it in from the 11-yard line. Johnny Perez's extra point tied the game at seven all.

JMU defensive tackle Jermel Harris said that although Towson had not won a game, the Dukes knew it was going to be a struggle.

"The offense wasn't doing that bad," Harris said. "It was just unfortunate that they kept turning the ball over. As the game progressed, we knew what we had

to do, it just took a little time and we finally got it done.

"They're an 0-5 team, but on film they were moving the ball," Harris said. "We knew it was going to be a tough game because we've been playing them ever since we were Division III, and this is their top rival."

Harris had two sacks on the night for a defense that was ranked seventh in Division I-AA last week.

The momentum shifted to JMU's favor for good when Donnie Phelps intercepted a pass at the 43-yard line and returned it for a touchdown with 11:04 remaining in the game.

"It got us real pumped up," Phelps said about his interception. "We got a penalty for everybody coming out to the endzone."

JMU was penalized 5 yards on the kickoff.

Purzycki said Phelps' interception was the turning point of the game.

"What turned everything around is that in the fourth and late third [quarters] we started making plays," Purzycki said. "Donnie Phelps' play is going to be one of the plays of the year."

With 6:53 left in the game, Sparksman ran it in from the 19-yard line for his second touchdown of the game, making the score 21-7.

Towson scored once more but when Robbie Jackson dove over the top from the 1-yard line with 4:13 remaining to make the final score 21-14.

"I think one of the things that's been difficult for this team is that for four consecutive weeks they've been in a position where everybody said 'You're going to win this game easy.' Those situations — we talked about it all week — sometimes can get the better of you."

The Dukes are faced with the toughest part of their schedule beginning next week with Youngstown State who defeated Liberty 34-6 Saturday. Youngstown was the sixth-ranked I-AA team in last week's poll. They then face Division I Navy, Division I-AA national champion Georgia Southern, William and Mary and Appalachian State.

"The toughest part of our season is coming up and if that can't get us pumped up to play ball nothing can," Williams said. "We've got to play at our best at all times."

RECYCLING FACT:

Making newspapers from virgin fibers uses twice as much energy as recycled paper.

The Breeze is contributing to the recycling effort by recycling all of its office paper as well as used newspapers. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back. Consult your local yellow pages for the nearest recycling agency.

JMU

SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Women runners finish 2nd in state

The JMU women's cross country team finished second to William and Mary in the state championships held this weekend in Blacksburg.

The Dukes' Pat Ritter was the team's top individual performer with a time of 19:18 in the 5,000-meter course to finish sixth overall. Virginia Tech's Mary Allen was the overall winner with a time of 18:33.6.

Assistant coach Pat Hener said that the Dukes may have overtaken the Tribe without a few lapses during the race.

"I think we went out well, but we didn't run our second mile well," Hener said. "From about 3/4 of a mile to a 1 1/4, is where we didn't run well. That's where William and Mary passed us. From then on in, we stayed pretty close to them."

The Dukes will get another shot at William and Mary in three weeks when the two will be a part of the Colonial Athletic Association Championships.

Men's cross country takes 5th

The JMU men's cross country team took a fifth place finish in the nine-team Virginia State Championships, also held in Blacksburg Saturday.

The Dukes' top finisher was Mike Kirk, who finished 26th in the 131-runner field with a time of 27:06.8.

Hener, who also serves as the men's assistant coach, said that the finish is due to a lack of leadership on the team.

"We just don't have anybody that's getting up there in the front group and running," he said. "And then everybody else keys off those guys and we're getting caught up in the middle of the pack too much. But then again we're running so many freshman and sophomores, it's hard to be too dissatisfied."

Men's tennis canceled

The Virginia Intercollegiate League Tennis Championships, which JMU was scheduled to have been a part of this weekend at Radford, were canceled due to adverse weather conditions. The tournament will not be rescheduled.

JMU head coach Drew Wittman said the lack of indoor facilities in the area caused the cancellation. He said a suggestion was made to hold a doubles-only state tournament but not enough of the coaches were in favor of doing so.

Around the nation . . .

Cavs ranked No. 1?

Number one ranked Michigan's last-second 28-27 loss to Michigan State Saturday opened the door for second ranked UVa to take over the top spot in most football polls.

The Cavs, who dumped N.C. State 31-0 in Charlottesville Saturday, were ranked second in both the AP and USA Today polls last week. UPI had them at third behind Nebraska.

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY OCTOBER 15, 1990

JMU Results

FOOTBALL

JMU-Towson State Statistics:

Towson St.	7	0	0	7	—	14
JMU	0	0	0	21	—	21

First Quarter

TSU—Weeks, 5-yard pass from Goetz (Mattfeld kick), 9:32.

Fourth Quarter

JMU—Sparksman 11-yard run (Perez kick), 12:09.

JMU—Phelps 43-yard interception return (Perez kick), 11:04.

JMU—Sparksman 19-yard run (Perez kick), 6:53.

TSU—Jackson 1-yard run (Mattfeld kick), 4:13.

A—1,489.

	TSU	JMU
First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	30-31	64-342
Passing yards	173	27
Comp-Att-Int	19-34-1	3-9-2
Punts-Avg.	8-43.5	5-38.8
Return yards	0	152
Fumbles-lost	2-2	7-3
Penalties-yards	3-20	12-99
Time of Poss.	25:55	34:05

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—TSU: Jackson 8-18, Grier 14-14, Goetz 7-4, Blair 1-(-5). JMU: Williams 25-135, Lanier 13-51, Sparksman 10-67, Sims 2-10, Campbell 3-21, Taylor 7-49, Green 4-9.

PASSING—TSU: Goetz 16-28-0, 157 yds, Marsilio 3-6-1, 16 yds. JMU: Williams 2-6-2, 23 yds, Green 1-3, 4 yds.

RECEIVING—TSU: Howard 8-70, Jackson 3-23, Smigel 2-19, Patterson 2-28, Weeks 1-5, Leventhal 1-7, Grier 1-4, Barns 1-17. JMU: Thorton 2-23, Sims 1-4.

MISSSED FIELD

GOALS—None.

MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, October 13th

JMU	2	1	—	3
Marshall	0	0	—	0

GOALS—JMU: Burke 31:01, Sampson 33:42, Engelfried 73:72.

SHOTS—JMU 15, Marshall 4.

SAVES—JMU: Fant 3; Marshall

Taylor 7.

Records: JMU 10-4, Marshall 7-6-2.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Virginia State Championships
Oct. 13, Blacksburg:

Teams results:

1. William and Mary	26
2. James Madison	55
3. Virginia tech	91
4. Radford	119
5. Richmond	130
6. Liberty	145
7. VCU	159

JMU's top finishers:

6. Patricia Ritter	19:18
7. Sabrina Bugay	19:30
10. Melissa Freda	19:38
15. Christine Corey	20:03
17. Amy Taylor	20:11

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Virginia State Championships
Oct. 13, Blacksburg

Team results:

1. William and Mary	15
2. Virginia Tech	74
3. ODU	103
4. Liberty	122
5. JMU	155
6. VMI	160
7. Radford	166
8. VCU	182
9. Richmond	229

JMU's top finishers:

24. Mike Kirk	27:06.8
25. Chris Straub	27:07.5
36. Chris Baker	27:28.6
41. Chris Bir	27:35.3
65. Jeff Thompson	28:31.6

VOLLEYBALL

Xavier d. Campbell 13-15, 18-16, 15-2, 15-9.
JMU d. Delaware 15-13, 8-15, 15-13, 7-15.

Campbell d. Delaware 15-13, 8-15, 15-13, 15-7.
JMU d. Xavier 13-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-10.

Second round, Saturday, Oct. 13:
Xavier d. Delaware 15-8, 15-7, 15-8.

JMU d. Campbell 15-12, 15-7, 13-15, 15-8.

Championship game:

Xavier d. JMU 15-4, 15-6, 15-8.

FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday, Washington, D.C.

Georgetown 1 0—1

JMU 2 0—2

GOALS—JMU: Roselli 9:02, Myers

31:28, Owen 61:53; Georgetown: Fox 8:35.

SHOTS—JMU 16, Georgetown 15.
SAVES—JMU: Knapp 14; Plunkett 13.

ASSISTS—JMU: Hoke, Cooper, Roselli, Blades; Georgetown: Miles.

Sunday, Washington, D.C.

American 1 0—1

JMU 0 0—0

GOALS—American: Schwolow 13:09.

ASSISTS—None.

SHOTS—JMU 10, American 9.
JMU record is now 5-11-1 (2-3).

REC REPORT

VOLLEYBALL:

The sign up meeting for men's women's and co-rec volleyball is Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 338. Rosters can be picked up in Godwin 213 before sign-ups begin.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLINIC:

There will be a volleyball instructional clinic on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Godwin gym. The clinic is free but you must pre-register in Godwin 213 by noon on Tuesday.

CROSS COUNTRY: Sign ups will begin on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2:00 on Hanson field. The race will start following sign-ups.

OFFICIALS CLINIC:

There will be a volleyball official's clinic on Tuesday at 4:30 in Godwin 205.

WINNERS:

The second annual Almost Anything Goes champion is AERho. The JMU women's softball club was runner-up. Men singles tennis champion: John Maloney. Women's singles tennis champion: Nicole Myers. Mens doubles doubles tennis chamions: Leo McCaferty and Chris Senio.

JMU SPORTSWATCH

Tuesday-

Field hockey at Maryland, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer at American, 3 p.m.

Wednesday-

Men's soccer at VCU, 7 p.m.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



KENMORE HALL/Rob Furr



Classifieds

FOR RENT

University Court Townhouse - BR available now for 1 male. \$180. Shared utilities. Call Harriet Faulkner, owner/agent, 234-9758.

Roommate Needed - Non-smoking female. Own room for second semester, May & summer if desired. Rent negotiable. Olde Mill Village. Call Jennifer at 564-1950. Please leave message.

Apt. In House - Rent from now til December or May. Your choice! \$140/mo. Call Joni, 433-8283, Great location.

FOR SALE

Baseball Cards - Buying, selling, trading. #1 card shop in Valley. "Virginia Cards & Collectibles" located in Rocky's Mall, 10 miles south of Harrisonburg on Rt. 11. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Phone 234-9900, 434-5040.

Deluxe Condo - 3 BR completely furnished. Cathedral ceiling with devastating glass balcony, fireplace, pool. 59K+ or \$500/mo. with option to buy. (703)978-5016

Single Disc CD Player - Perfect condition. \$50. 433-5812, Ken.

Government Seized, Surplus Vehicles - Available from \$100. Call for immediate info. (504)649-5745 ext. S-411.

'76 Datsun B-210 - Must sell! Can be used for parts. \$50. Call Charles at 433-6225.

Futon - Natural pine frame with black mattress converts from seating area to full-size bed. \$80. 433-7945

Tanning Unit - Vertical/horizontal use. New. 433-9321

Diamond Back Apex 1987 - New tires, grips includes 2 bottles, bag & kryptonite lock. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 432-1034 evenings.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$2,500 & Free Spring Break Trips - To Bahamas, Jamaica as part-time campus rep. for Spring Break Travel. (800)638-6786

Overseas Jobs - \$900 - 2,000/mo. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Fast Fundraising Program - \$1,000 in just 1 week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call (800)932-0528 ext. 50.

Make Easy Money At Home - Write E.Z. Cash, P.O. Box 103, Bridgewater, Va. 22812. Include SASE. Make \$500 - 1,000 per week!

Waitress Needed - Jess' Lunch. All shifts open. Apply in person. 22 S. Main St.

Experienced DJ's Needed - With or without music. Call BackTrax, 433-2658.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. (504)641-8003 ext. 411

Free Spring Break Trips - To students or student organizations promoting our spring break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI, (800)423-5264.

Programmer Analyst - Energetic individual, able to work as team member to design, code, debug, test & document computer systems/programs. Will confer with users of computer systems to define needs. Assignments will include full range of systems & applications development life cycle. Will train a bright, self-starter with a 4-yr. degree in computer science, strong oral & written communication skills & training in structured COBOL programming language. Progressive, growth-oriented company. Excellent benefits. Great opportunity for the right candidate. Send resume to Human Resources, Rocco, Inc., P.O. Box 549, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

SERVICES

Typing done in my home. Call 432-1975.

Typing/Word Processing - Deborah Toth, 828-4084. 5 minutes south of Harrisonburg.

Horizon Sun Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Word Processing Of Student Papers, Reports, etc. Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

Star Enterprises - Typing service. Resumes, term papers, textbooks, theses. Ask for Linda, 432-3999.

Pro-Typist - Next day service only \$1.20/pg. Brenda, 432-9810.

Terrific Typist - Fast & accurate service. Near JMU. 434-4332.

Word Processing - By professional secretary. Call Liz, 249-5767.

WANTED

Guy Needed - To share apt. Own room, kitchen, bath. 2 blocks from campus. \$175/mo. + utilities. Call Greg, 433-6743 or R.S. Monger, 434-3882.

Want To Buy Mountain Bike - Call the Stewarts after 4:30 pm, 434-8418.

PERSONALS

Tracy P. - Congratulations on a year & a half with me! Craig.

Laurie Ann - Congratulations my AΦ chic. Rex.

Attention:
There will be a
Junior Class Meeting
on Tues., Oct. 16 at the WCC in the
Highlands Room. All juniors are
welcome to attend, so be there!

Hey Nice Catholic Girl - Let's go again for twice as long. Nice Protestant Boy.

Train-A-Champ - Help train mentally retarded students for Special Olympics.

Christie Savage - Get psyched for tomorrow night. We're gonna have so much fun. You're awesome! Love, Your ZTA Big Sis.

Shroomarama T-Shirts - "You weren't there but I saw you anyway". Call Chuck, 433-4821. Now available in Tie-dye.

National Organization For Women Meets every Tuesday, Piedmont Room, WCC at 5 pm. Women & men invited! Equal rights & more.

Mary Stuart Boling - Your ZTA Big Sis loves you!

Happy Birthday Squirmen - I love you. M. Glory.

Waitress Needed - Jess' Lunch. All shifts open. Apply in person. 22 S. Main St.

Karate Lessons - Monday & Wednesday, 7 - 9:30 pm, Godwin Hall Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Instructor 4th degree black belt. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

Tim Preston - Good luck pledging. From Your ΦΧΘ Big Brother(s).

Cleveland - I love you! You make me happy! You're sexy!

Um, Um, Um... Hi vary! Fish.

Jackie Kaufman - You are bad! Had a great time Sunday! Love, YBS.

To Be One:
The Battle Against Racism
Fri., Oct. 19, 8 pm
Miller Hall 101
Sponsored by JMU Baha'i Assoc.

Christian T-Shirts & Sweatshirts - Available at sidewalk fair, Parents Weekend.

Pick Up A Pumpkin - At the Great Pumpkin Sale on Tues., Oct. 16th at the Harrison Annex Breezeway.

Alcohol Study Subjects Wanted - If your mother drank any alcohol while pregnant call 433-7163 evenings, weekends. Your participation vitally important!

Laura - Get well soon Kiddo, we miss you down here. With love your Breeze Buddys.

Are you coming? We thought so.
JMU Ski Swap
Parents Day, Oct. 20, Piedmont
Room, WCC.
Gear up for the season. Questions?
Call Sig or Jen at 433-4034

International Cultural Picnic - Tues., Oct. 16, 5 pm, Purcell Park. Bring an international dish to share! Sponsored by Students for International Experience.

Debbie Murphy - Your AΣA Big Sister loves you!

Give It To Us! Your ski equipment, old or new, we want it. JMU Ski Swap. Consignments accepted. 7 - 7 pm, Fri., Oct. 19, Piedmont Room, WCC. Questions? Call 433-4034.

Alwood and Joel - Have a peachy Keen day. Jennifer.

Little Beth and Smelly - Meghan and I really missed our favorite suitemates Saturday night.

Adoption - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm, loving home with strong family values & financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Strictly legal & confidential. Call collect, (804)452-2062.

Shearin Motley is 21!

J.T. - Your AXA Big Sister is thinking about you!

No Joke
Proudly Presents
The New Potato Caboose
Thurs. Oct. 18
Belle Meade!

KAP Pledges - Thanks for the romp in the park. You guys are awesome. ΔΓ Pledges.

Train-A-Champ Meeting - Tues., Oct. 16, 7:30 pm, Valley Room, Mezzanine WCC.

FYI - Alcohol & substance abuse program. Learn healthy alternatives to a problem. Call the Health Center at x6177.

Adoption - Our children are priority. We have graduate degrees, financially secure. Legal. Confidential. Call Carol & Peter, (703) 684-2979.

AXA - We had a great time at the Barn! Thanks, EK.

KAP - You did an awesome job during Anchorsplash! Cindy & Heather.

Lori & James - Congrats! Good luck pledging ΦΣΕ. Love, Your Big Brothers. Karen & Cathy.

Rich - Happy 20th! Hope your birthday's awesome. Love Always, Care.

"In Earnest" - Is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction & essays in P.O. Box 4177. Deadline Oct. 19.

Beth - Happy early 20th birthday from your birthday buddy. Susan

Nadine Heard - Hope you had a great birthday! Peace, Karen & Sherri.

Looking For The Next Miss America! Ladies between ages 17-26 interested in competing in the 1991 Miss Shenandoah Valley Scholarship Pageant, formerly Miss Va. Poultry Festival, for scholarships & a chance to compete at the 1991 Miss Virginia Pageant, call 433-6256 or 434-4332 for more info. Entry deadline is Jan. 5, 1991.

Internship Discussion - Society of Professional Journalists, tonight, Room Z, Anthony-Seeger.

Steve - Shall I say it? "So What?!" I love, you.

AMS Presentation For DPMA - Tues., Oct. 16, 7 pm, HX-B204.

To My AXP Big Bro - Thanks for the 6 & Killer Dye! You're awesome! Rani

Waitress Needed - Jess' Lunch. All shifts open. Apply in person, 22 S. Main St.

National Organization For Women - Meeting Tuesday, Piedmont Room at 5 pm.

International Cultural Picnic - Tues., Oct. 16, 5 pm, Purcell Park. Bring an international dish to share! Sponsored by Students for International Experience.

Eric - Happy 21st birthday! You're a great brother & I love you very much. Gerdie.

Hunter - Want a new car? Study you P.O.S.I. Guess who?

Stop By The Great Pumpkin Sale - On Tues., Oct. 16th at the Harrison Annex Breezeway.

Suzanne Schulte - Get psyched for Tuesday night! Love, YBS.

Matt Solomon - Your XΦ Big Sister is watching you!

Jeff Macarinas - Your AXA Big Sis loves you!

Do You Love Mom? Patio, 9 am - 4 pm, Thursday & Friday. Math Club.

DPMA Members - Come to the AMS presentation Oct. 16, 7 pm, HX-B204.

J. Ridgway - Your clue: Talk to Chris S. 2 Shy.

Zeta Pledge Kim Roehrig - I can't wait until tomorrow night! I love you! Your Big Sis.

Do You Want To Help Stop The Abuse Of animals & earth? Join JMU for Animal Rights. 432-1169.

Welcome Back Students - Shenandoah River Outfitters, Luray, Va. will give students 25% discount with reservations. Call 743-4159.

Attention:
There will be a
Junior Class Meeting
on Tues., Oct. 16 at the WCC in the
Highlands Room. All juniors are
welcome to attend, so be there!

Kim Moyer - Congratulations on your promotion! Don't burn the Corn Flakes!!

ninetyeveryone

Dave - Had a great weekend as usual. Love, Cleopatra.

Crissy - What a woman- What a roommate! A

Mark and Richy - Stephen Curtis Chapman, stars and friends (not to mention the 'accident') Again soon? Love, Converse.

Maginnis Appreciation Day - Oct. 17 Gifford Hall go to room 308 and show your appreciation.

Nell - Most awesomest, most specialst, most coolest, most bodacious Lil sis.

Laura & Ian - Remember, never, never, turn your back on a "marked" feline. Fred.

APICS Presents
Careers in Operations & Resource Management
A Career Seminar
Oct. 18, 1990, WCC, 2:15 - 5:15 pm

Heather (MPC) - Cable, Leggos, Chinese Food, Trivial Pursuit and you. What more could I ask for from an evening? LOVE MGPDTT.

Since Superoni was such a hit, we're going one step further . . . **WITH BURGER!**

This week only, it's **BURGERONI™** at



Enjoy Mr. Gatti's Burgeroni™ Pizza with extra portions of fresh provolone cheese, pepperoni and burger.

ONLY

\$7 For a Medium, Plus Two Free Drinks

\$9 For a Large, Plus Four Free Drinks

Parent's Weekend

Remember: Bring your parents to the best All-You-Can Eat Deal in Town. Featuring great BIG screen T.V.'s, great atmosphere, great food, and great fun.

**A ONE TOPPING
MEDIUM PIZZA,
PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS**

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PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS**

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Available Daily

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Sunday-Thursday

11AM-2AM

Friday-Saturday

433-0606

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